

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1926.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Legume Campaign Major Work Here Of Farm Bureau

Ulster County Farm Bureau Believes Growing of Legumes Will Reduce Feed and Fertilizer Bills and Help Farmers Who Grow All Crops.

The November issue of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau News called the attention of all Farm Bureau members to a legume campaign to be undertaken by the Bureau as its major work for the ensuing years 1927 and 1928. This initial announcement of the campaign marks one of the important steps taken by the Farm Bureau in its efforts to interest more Ulster county farmers in the growing of legumes, those crops which more than all others reduce feed and fertilizer bills. It is known that in a general way Ulster county farmers know the feeding and fertilizing value of alfalfa, clover, sweet clover, soy beans and field peas, but it is also known that they are not producing them to as great an extent as they should be. The acres of such crops could be tripled or quadrupled to the great financial advantage of the growers. It is with this goal in view that the directors and management of the Farm Bureau have centered the guns of the organization on a legume campaign for the next two years.

The first aim in the campaign will be to acquaint farmers in a detailed way with the advantages and value of legume crops. This will be done through the columns of the Farm Bureau News, letters to co-operators, community meetings and personal interviews by specialists.

Determining Important Factors. The second big step to be taken will be the determining of the adaptability of soils, drainage conditions, time requirement, fertilizer requirements and other similar factors which must essentially be known before intelligent work in fitting land and seeding legume crops can follow.

This work will be done by Crop and Soil Specialist John H. Barron of Cornell and Farm Bureau Manager Wigsten, both of whom have had considerable experience in successfully growing the crops involved. A visit by one or both of these men will be made to every farmer's farm who makes his interest in the campaign known by bringing it to the attention of the Farm Bureau. At the time of the visit the specialist will make brief survey of the field the farmer proposes to seed with a legume. Soil samples will be taken and tests made for lime requirement. Recommendations for fertilizing, fitting and seeding will be given. Follow up visits will be made when necessary and possible.

Seeds and Inoculation. The third step to be taken and one often overlooked by farmers will be the matter of obtaining reliable seed of known origin, of high germination and acclimated to Ulster county conditions. Already steps have been taken through the local G. L. F. stores to have on hand a supply of the best seed available. Farmers will be urged to use only the best from reliable sources. Along with the matter of good seed will be stressed the necessity of inoculation. The Farm Bureau will supply this inoculating material at cost to growers.

For Fruit and Vegetable Growers. Attention of fruit growers, vegetable men and poultrymen is called to the facts that the campaign is not alone for dairymen. The fertility question, which is nearly one-half the whole legume question, is of more importance to fruit and vegetable men than to dairymen. Through use of legume cover crops, thousands of dollars can be saved on fertilizer bills in this county each year. The poultryman is always interested in green food for his flocks. He is paying dearly for alfalfa meal from Colorado and elsewhere when his own acres might be busy producing it.

Specialists to Charge. Those in charge of the campaign locally feel exceedingly fortunate in securing Professor John H. Barron of Cornell to take charge of the field work and direct the campaign from the scientific standpoint. Professor Barron has been twelve years an extension specialist at Cornell, going from Brown county where he was county agent, in 1914. His work makes him familiar with agriculture throughout New York state. He has made a special study of legume problem. In his opinion Ulster county needs legume crops to bolster up farm fertility and farmers' incomes. Working with Professor Barron as the local "man on the job" will be Farm Bureau Manager F. M. Wigsten, who has become thoroughly familiar with the farming business in Ulster county since coming here in 1921. A life time experience on dairy and crop farms in southern New York, growing nearly many acres of alfalfa, clover and other legumes, places him in position to render valuable service to Ulster county farmers along this line.

Prepared to Help Everybody. Requests for information regarding the campaign, how it is to be conducted, who is in charge and many other questions are reaching the Farm Bureau office in great numbers. Apparently the Farm Bureau has properly diagnosed one chief interest of Ulster county farmers and is prepared to help them along a line they desire to be helped.

Miss Redmond Has Resigned

Superintendent of Obstetrical and Operating Wards in Kingston City Hospital Accepts Similar Position in Large Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Marie F. Redmond, R. N., obstetrical and operating room supervisor at the Kingston City Hospital, has resigned to accept a similar position in a large hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Redmond has been connected with the local hospital for the past two years, serving part of that time as night supervisor. Miss Redmond has proved a most efficient worker in her chosen field, and during the time she has been with the hospital had made a host of friends. Her exceptional ability led to her resignation being accepted with real regret and she carries with her the best wishes in her larger field of activities.

Card Party at The Benedictine

The second of a series of afternoon card parties under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held in the nurses' home on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, five hundred, pinocle and euchre will be played. Games will start promptly at three o'clock and end at five. Attractive prizes will be awarded and dainty refreshments served. Many tables are being made up in advance, but opportunity to play will be given to those who have not made up tables. Members of the Auxiliary and friends of the hospital are cordially invited to be present.

Cut His Throat At County Home

Charles Donovan, 63 years old, of Wawarsing, an inmate at the county home at New Paltz, attempted suicide at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the institution when he cut his throat with a razor. He was rushed to the Kingston City Hospital where his condition is reported as serious. Donovan had been acting rather queerly for several days but no great importance was attached to the fact. At the county home on Sunday dinner is served at noon and Donovan waited until the others had gone to the dining room, leaving him alone in his room.

May Contest Seat Of Senator Watson

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP).—A contest of the seat of Senator James E. Watson is threatened. The official returns by which Watson defeated Albert Stump of Indianapolis, the Democratic candidate, by a plurality of 11,383, are challenged by R. Early Peters, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Within a week or ten days, Peters said he would go to Washington to lay the evidence he has gathered before Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Senatorial Committee, and to consult with Gerry over the advisability of bringing a contest of Watson's election before the senate. The alleged fraud consisted of abuses of the absent voters' law, Peters said, but he indicated that instances also had been brought to his attention of irregularities in registration of voters, denying ballots to qualified electors, counting and tabulation of regulars.

RULES DRAW POKER IS A GAME OF CHANCE

Manila, Nov. 29 (AP).—Draw poker is a game of chance and is illegal in the Philippine Islands, the insular supreme court ruled today in upholding the conviction of four Filipinos who were fined \$25 each for indulging in the game. Says the decision: "By what is known as bluffing it often happens that a skillful player with the poorest hand wins the pot from the poor player who has the best hand. But even so, in making bets the skillful player takes a chance that he will not be called. In the final analysis, although it is a game more or less of skill, yet everything else being equal, it is a game of chance."

Accepts Position Here. H. W. Fales's Sons of 513 Broadway have engaged in their accounting department Joseph J. Murphy, a recent graduate of the New York Business School, Barclay Building, corner Fair and Main streets.

Cottage Prayer Meeting. A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Ryan, 24 Hoffman street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The leader will be the Rev. Mr. Bedford of Bloomington. Everyone is welcome.

Many farmers not members of the Farm Bureau have indicated a desire to take part in the movement. They have been promised every service which the facilities of the bureau will allow.

Jury Hears Story Of Black Satchel And \$100,000

Edward L. Doheny, Oil Magnate, Admitted That Sum to Former Secretary of Interior as Private Loan to Old Friend, Having Nothing to Do With Oil Leases.

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP).—The story of the little black satchel and its cargo of \$100,000, capsahead of the senate's oil inquiry of five years ago, at last was told to a jury today in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

As heard by the jury, the story was in the words of Edward L. Doheny, the oil magnate jointly on trial with former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, to whom he sent the cash before the Doheny interests were awarded the lease to the Elk Hills oil reserve.

Overruling a long succession of objections by the defense, Justice Hoehling permitted the government to present, in support of its charge of conspiracy between the two men, Doheny's own statement of the cash transaction as he told it to the senate committee. It was read in open court by Owen J. Roberts, of government counsel, in the presence of a jury which had been excluded from the court room for five days while lawyers argued and the court deliberated.

Justice Hoehling's decision was broad enough to permit presentation of many parts of the senate committee record, including the statement made by Fall when he first named Edward B. McLean as the source of the \$100,000. The justice held that both Fall and Doheny had told their stories to the committee voluntarily, and that the defense attorneys had been neither appealing nor convincing when they argued that to produce the record now would amount to compelling the defendants to testify against themselves.

"Private Loan to Old Friend." Although the details of the senate testimony had been widely published months ago, the jury heard with knit brows to the reading. Doheny's statement not only related how he sent the \$100,000 to Fall in a little black bag but it emphatically described the advance as a private loan to an old friend, having nothing to do with the oil leases.

Besides the Doheny and Fall statements, the government put before the jury many other portions of the senate testimony. One excerpt showed Doheny saying that he expected to realize a profit of \$100,000,000 from the Elk Hills lease.

Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, who handled the oil lease negotiations for the navy, likewise testified before the senate committee, and portions of his testimony went in today as government evidence to fix the dates during which the negotiations were in progress. He testified that some of the conversations took place as late as October, 1921, a few weeks before the \$100,000 was advanced to Fall.

Crash Followed Purchase of Car

H. Terms of Tannersville called at the Used Car Exchange today and purchased a Ford coupe and later in the afternoon there was a collision between the Terms car and a Chevrolet driven by Rebecca Burger of 6 Deyo street at the intersection of Maiden Lane and Clinton avenue. The force of the impact was such that the Ford coupe ran for some distance and then turned over. Terms was injured about the head. The Chevrolet was only slightly damaged.

POLICEMAN ENTROTT EXTINGUISHED BLAZE

Sunday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock Policeman Entrott while passing the cigar factory of Fitzpatrick & Draper at the corner of Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue discovered some blazing papers in the ventilator shaft and extinguished the blaze before it had gained headway. The opening to the ventilator shaft is on the Hasbrouck avenue side of the building. It is thought that someone accidentally dropped a lighted match or cigarette in the shaft.

PRINCE OF WALES WILL AGAIN VISIT CANADA

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 29 (AP).—When next the Prince of Wales comes to Alberta it will be for a somewhat extended visit. The hope is to the British throne hopes to be in Canada again next August. The manager of the royal ranch near High River, Prof. W. L. Carley, says the Prince will stay there for two months.

The professor will leave for England in January to confer with Wales. Three Bicycles Stolen. The theft of three bicycles over the week end was reported to the police department. Saturday night Mr. E. J. Orchard street and John Rees of Miller's Lane reported their bicycles stolen from the Y. M. C. A. and Sunday Paul Burton of 65 Pine street reported his wheel stolen from the Fair Grounds.

Court Upholds Ban on Doctors

Volstead Law Restriction Limiting Quantity of Liquor Which Physician May Prescribe for Patient Sustained by Highest Court.

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP).—Volstead Act restrictions upon the quantity of whiskey physicians may prescribe to patients each ten days were sustained today by the United States Supreme Court.

The interesting question of the right of physicians to prescribe intoxicating liquor without legal limit reached the Supreme court in an appeal brought by Dr. Samuel W. Lambert of New York city.

In the practice of his profession Dr. Lambert encountered cases requiring in his judgment the use of whiskey as a medicine, without any effective substitute available. He demanded recognition by the government of what he claimed was his right as a physician and as his duty toward his patients to treat them by the untrammelled exercise of his best skill and scientifically trained judgment. He demanded freedom to use such medicines and medical treatment as in his opinion were best calculated to effect a cure.

Patient's Condition Must Determine. He declared it his belief and judgment, based on experience, observation and the study of medical science, that the use as a medicine of spirituous liquors in certain cases was necessary for the proper treatment of patients in order to afford relief from known ailments. The physical condition of the patient, in such cases, determined, he insisted, the quantity to be used. He never had and did not intend to prescribe liquor for beverage purposes, he stated, but he declared that the provision of the Volstead Act under which he was prohibited from prescribing more than one pint of spirituous liquor to a patient within ten days was an unlawful encroachment by Congress upon his right as a physician and therefore void.

Supported by Medical Association. In this contention he was supported by The American Medical Association, which declared that alcohol had a therapeutic value, and expressed its disapproval of those portions of the prohibition act which interfered "with the proper relation between the physician and his patient in prescribing alcohol medicinally."

Restricted "For Beverage Purposes." The government asserted that the limitation placed upon physicians in prescribing liquors was a fair exercise of the police power delegated to Congress by the prohibition amendment. It declared that widely divergent views of the medical profession on the subject made it practically impossible for Congress to obtain any uniform opinion as to how much liquor should be allowed, concluding that there was "abundant respectable opinion" for eliminating it entirely. Congress had, however, only restricted the physician, it argued, in the use of liquor for beverage purposes, and had left him free under the law to use it without limitation in medical prescriptions. There was nothing in the law to prohibit a physician, it insisted, from exercising freely his best judgment in the treatment of patients to the extent of prescribing in such medical prescriptions whatever quantity of liquor he thought necessary.

Wealthy Widow Weds Chauffeur

Reide is 63, Groom is 21—Announced They Were Married in Baptist Church Here—Two Local Baptist Ministers Know Nothing About It.

South Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Stella Woodward, 63-year-old wealthy widow and mother of three grown children, has married Herman T. Letourneau, her 21-year-old chauffeur.

The couple eloped to Kingston, N. Y., where they were wed in a Baptist Church on October 6. Letourneau announced last night.

He declared that although he had driven the Woodward car for six months he had known Mrs. Woodward several years. "I am not a hired chauffeur," he was quoted as explaining. "I am a man of leisure."

Mrs. Woodward's husband, Joel, a wealthy retired business man of this town, died two years ago. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, wife of the financier and yachtsman, Letourneau, or Williams, as he is sometimes called, came here from Greenville.

Mr. Woodward's children, Charles lives here, Earl in Worcester, and a daughter, Mrs. Cella Norton of South Deerfield.

Inquiry was made by The Freeman today of the Rev. Arthur S. Cole pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and the Rev. Charles R. Smith, pastor of the Warren Street Baptist Church, but both said they had not performed the ceremony and knew nothing about it.

Mrs. Hall Denies Taking Part in Dual Murder

Last of Trio of Defendants Also Denies Any Knowledge of The Slaying—Defense Prepares To Rest Its Case This Afternoon.

Courthouse, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall left the witness stand at 12:20 after testifying for four hours, during which she denied any knowledge of the slaying of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

She testified for two hours Saturday and about the same time today. Throughout she was calm and did not falter as Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, plied her with questions, many of the questions being repeated several times.

Today she said that she is not yet convinced that there was "anything serious" between her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Mills.

"I admit there was some slight attachment," she said, "but I am not convinced it was anything serious."

In previous testimony she had said that she had never doubted her husband's fidelity and believed him devoted to her.

Last of Trio of Defendants. Mrs. Hall was the last of the trio of defendants to testify. Her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, also denied any knowledge of the death of the minister and choir singer.

On re-direct examination Mrs. Hall was again asked as to her views as to today regarding her husband's relations with Mrs. Mills. She was not permitted by the court to say what her attitude is but was asked if her views have changed.

"Not in regard to his affection for me," she replied. "But in regard to his relations with Mrs. Mills?"

"Yes."

The defense will rest its case during the afternoon.

Two sisters of the slain minister, Mrs. Paul Bonner of New York and Mrs. Frances Voorhees, will be among the last witnesses put forward by the defense.

Differ on "Casualty." Differences of opinion between Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson over the definition to the word "casualty," first appearing in the Hall-Mills case Saturday, continued today.

The issue arose soon after Mrs. Hall went to the witness stand to resume her testimony in her own behalf. She had testified that she telephoned police headquarters Friday morning after her husband had failed to return home Thursday night, asking if there had been any "casualties" reported.

"Why did you ask the police if there had been any violent death reports, when you did not know that your husband had been murdered?" Simpson asked.

"I did not," said Mrs. Hall. "I asked if there had been any casualties."

"Casualty means violent death," said Simpson. "Not necessarily," returned Mrs. Hall.

Simpson had attempted to show by his questioning Saturday that the use of the word "casualty" in her inquiry to the police indicated knowledge that her husband had been murdered. Defense counsel then said that the word had no such meaning but was properly used as referring to possible accidents.

This was the first time Mrs. Hall attempted to correct the prosecutor. Her brother, Willie Stevens, in his testimony several times called the lawyer's attention to lapses in pronunciation and use of terms although no actual definition was involved.

Janitor and Two Sons Suffocated

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Trapped in a fire in a tenement on the lower East Side early today, Samuel Weiner, the janitor, and his two sons, ten and twelve years old, were suffocated. The bodies were recovered by firemen. Mrs. Weiner and her three other young children, one a baby in arms, escaped safely.

Upper Park W. C. T. U. The regular monthly meeting of the Upper Park W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cole on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30. Words for roll call will be "Thank You." Ladies of the organization are invited to attend.

Kingston Ministerial Association. The Kingston Ministerial Association will meet on Thursday, December 2, at 12 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring street, the Rev. W. H. Prentiss, pastor. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the church.

Scholar's Day Law. Supreme Court Judge Schuchman of 111th and reported to the police Sunday that his white limousine was used by a doorman to transport a woman to a city. The doorman was a Polish named Mr. Schuchman's name.

Child at Play Upset Oil Stove

Bed Ignited and Fire Department Was Called, Removing Children From Second Floor by Aid of Ladder.

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock while one of the children of John Lowe of the Boulevard was playing in the bedroom, a kerosene oil heater on the floor accidentally became upset and the fire spread to the bed. A still alarm was sent to Central Fire Station and when the firemen reached the house they were informed that the children were still on the second floor of the house. Ladders were raised to the porch roof and the children carried out of the house. The blazing bed clothes and mattress were thrown out of a window and the remainder of the fire extinguished with the aid of chemicals.

Negress Charged With Slashing

Henrietta Strain, a negress, was arrested Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock by the police on a charge of assault in the third degree. She is accused of slashing Mary Pulaski on the face and throat with a knife at No. 69 Chambers street. The wounds are not expected to prove serious. This morning the negress was held for a hearing in police court on December 2. The arrest was made by Officer Sachloff.

Frank Helser of Kerhonkson, arrested Saturday by Officer Bowser on a charge of a traffic violation at North Front street, was fined \$5 in police court, but payment of the fine was suspended.

Entire Family Of Five Killed

Marlow, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP).—An entire family of five was killed at a farm near here yesterday and their bodies were cremated in a fire that destroyed their home. The coroner said today that evidence showed that J. E. Seymour, head of the family, committed the deed. Seymour was to have been taken to Oklahoma City yesterday for an examination to determine whether he was sane. It was believed he had been informed of the pending examination. The victims were Seymour, his wife and three children.

Banker Indicted In Rum Plot

Discovering of Rum Running Plot Results in Indictment of Over Two Score Defendants in Three Cities, Including Prominent Banker.

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—A gigantic rum running plot which was discovered when the steamer Cretan was seized here last August with an \$800,000 cargo of alcohol had resulted today in the indictment of more than two score defendants in three cities, including Lewis H. Rothchild, vice-president of the Chelsea Exchange Bank of New York.

Warrants for the arrest of Rothchild and two other officials of the bank, who were alleged to have participated in financing of operations, were to be served today unless the indicted men surrendered.

Rothchild, who at 23 is one of the youngest responsible bank officials in the country, was a prominent athlete at Andover and a football star at Princeton.

Together with James V. Boice of Brooklyn, an assistant cashier, and Harold Smythe of New York, assistant to Rothchild, the banker was accused of conspiracy to smuggle liquor on a vast scale.

The indictments were returned in August but only were made public here last night with the arrest of several of the defendants.

Besides Rothchild and his aides three indicted included Captain August Alkene and 22 men of the crew of the Cretan; Max Bernstein, Frank Conway, Leo Friedman and Joseph Kott, all of New York. Charles Schwartz, said to be active in Philadelphia politics, Samuel L. Sar, Philadelphia, and Samuel Rotman, Providence, R. I.

Operations of the syndicate were conducted under the guise of an offshore real estate business, at a Broadway address, the government charged, and its ramifications extended to two continents.

Three of the more prominent members of the ring were said to be at liberty but most of the others have been seized with warrants.

A Card Party. The Satchel of Temple Emanuel will hold a card party on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Satchel room at Temple Emanuel on Church street. There will be refreshments and refreshments served. The public is invited.

City Home Stands High With State Charities Board

Generally Satisfactory Conditions Are Source of Continued Gratification—Suggestion That Two-Story Fireproof Enclosure Verandas Would Add to Comfort and Safety of Inmates.

The following correspondence, which explains itself, will be read with interest and approval by residents of Kingston city who have followed the steady improvement effected at the Kingston City Home for many years under the direction of the alms commissioners and Superintendent Thomas H. Edmonston:

State of New York, State Board of Charities, Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1926. Mr. William B. Byrne, President, Board of Alms Commissioners, 135 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, N. Y. Dear Sir:

By direction of the board there is enclosed herewith copy of a report of recent inspection of the Kingston City Home, on the basis of which the institution has been classified as follows: Plant, Class II plus, Administration, Class I. The generally satisfactory conditions, as indicated in the report, are a source of continued gratification. The suggestion contained in the summary of the report is respectfully referred to you for consideration.

Very truly yours, CHARLES H. JOHNSON, Executive Director.

Enclosure. State of New York, State Board of Charities, Report of general inspection of the Kingston City Home, Kingston, Ulster county: Mayor of Kingston: Hon. Morris Block. Board of Alms Commissioners: William B. Byrne, president, 135 Elmendorf street, Kingston, N. Y.; Ernest W. Kearney, 160 Main street, Kingston, N. Y.; John Lang, 114 Hunter street, Kingston, N. Y. Secretary and Superintendent: Thomas H. Edmonston. Dates of inspection: Present: September 27, 1926. Last previous: October 6, 1925. Inspector: W. L. Chase.

II. Improvements. 1. Battleship linoleum was laid throughout the women's quarters. 2. One bedroom was divided into two by a partition in order to separate two uncohabiting women. 3. The physician leaves a record of diagnoses and treatments.

III. Distribution and Classification of Inmates.

| Rooms | Beds | Occupants |
|--|------|-----------|
| 1st floor, women: single rooms | 3 | 2 |
| 1st floor, women: 7 rooms, 2 to 4 beds | 20 | 18 |
| 2nd floor, men: 14 rooms, 1 to 4 beds | 32 | 24 |
| 3rd floor, attic: 1 room, woman | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 55 | 45 |

Since January 1, 1926, there had been 34 admissions, 26 discharges and 1 death at the almshouse. The present population, classified according to condition at or cause of admission:

| | Men | Women |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Old age | 11 | 7 |
| Crippled | 2 | 3 |
| Sick | 4 | 8 |
| Lame | 1 | 0 |
| Paralyzed | 1 | 0 |
| Incontinent | 2 | 1 |
| Feeble-minded | 1 | 5 |
| Senile | 0 | 1 |
| Blind | 0 | 1 |
| Domestic Trouble | 0 | 1 |
| No home | 0 | 1 |
| Accident | 1 | 0 |
| Intemperance | 2 | 0 |
| Out of work | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 25 |

This table includes several inmates absent temporarily, either in hospitals or with friends. Inmate workers: Two men are paid \$2 a week each, one helping in the inmates' kitchen, the other looking after the lawn and the hot-water heater. Another man helps the farmer, two or three others help in the men's quarters. One woman does quite a little work, three or four others do less.

IV. PLANT. The site is elevated and well drained, and commands an extensive view. The main building, a long two-story, attic and basement brick structure, built in 1872, contains all of the almshouse's functions and equipment except the heating plant and laundry, which are in a separate brick building.

The exterior is being re-painted and will be repainted, probably in a shade about the same as the present drab. This color and the absence of verandas give the building a bare and cold appearance.

The interior is in good condition except for some badly worn floors. The thick linoleum, recently laid in the women's quarters and to be provided in the men's, looks neat and sanitary.

Inmates' quarters are in general adequate, pleasant and well furnished. Sitting rooms, one small one for each sex, are inadequate, and there are no verandas except a small one for women.

Working equipment includes a complete laundry, a reliable and efficient heating system, and mounted water supply, electricity, gas and sewer. Hospital facilities are not given. Verandas are placed in the women's quarters and in the men's. Contained on Sun 29

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 29, 1926.

The annulment of the Marlborough marriage after 31 years has brought to light the fact that as a result of the marriage settlements "the most noble Charles Richard John, Duke of Marlborough" has collected more than three million dollars and, though divorced years ago, still receives \$100,000 annually of Vanderbilt money. There is a line in Owen Meredith's "Lucille" about young ladies being "sold for the strawberry leaves" (of the Ducal coronet), but in this case it looks as if the "leaves" were sold to William K. Vanderbilt at a very high price, to say nothing of the additional payment in the person of his 17-year-old daughter, who now rather tardily complains that she was coerced.

THE "Highbrow" DEFINED.

Having asked its readers to give their impressions of the "highbrow", or their understanding of the meaning of that much-used term, The Forum received many and varied definitions. For example, "a highbrow is a chap who has been educated and knows it"; a highbrow is "the latest thing in head culture"; "a twentieth century term for a swelled head". In its list of winning definitions The Forum gives first place to this: "A highbrow is one who in any plane of society typifies a culture beyond that of him who hurls the disparaging epithet; to a hill man, one who uses a napkin at dinner; to a lover of jazz, one who frequents grand opera; to one who sees only building material in marble, one who finds beauty in sculpture; to one who sees in cloud and sunset only so many bushes in a acre, one who paints a golden sunset; to one who reads only a daily paper, one who appreciates Robert Browning."

In regard to this favored definition the New York Sun pointedly remarks: "There is ground for suspicion that it is not the substance of superior culture which earns the 'disparaging epithet', but its folly and false show. What the lover of jazz resents in the opera-goer is not the latter's higher taste in music, but his contemptuous intolerance of tastes that are other than his own. The chances are that the man who sticks to literature of his own selection does not care how much another man reads Browning, if only he'll be decently quiet about it. The notion that uncultured folk despise culture is foolish. It may be true in individuals, but it is not true in the mass."

TWO POWERS LOCK HORNS.

Secretary Mellon stands with General Andrews in the matter of the seed of the manufacture of medicinal whiskey by the Government. But there is the difficulty of a Super-Government, all-wise and all-directing, whose mouthpiece is Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler. The other day the Treasury announced that it would ask Congress to authorize a privately financed organization under Government control to take over the present stock of medicinal whiskey in distilleries and warehouses, estimated at fifteen million gallons, and to distill three million gallons a year for medicinal use. The Treasury submitted that the adoption of this plan would not only save the Government about a million dollars a year but substitute good whiskey at moderate prices for the present doubtful and costly liquor in medicinal use.

Thereupon the Super-Government intervened. Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League making haste to announce his veto. He said the medicinal whiskey is not something else, that the supply will last eight years, and that then further supplies can be purchased abroad. Moreover, there should not be any "medicinal whiskey" because whiskey is not medicinal; in many cases it is a positive danger to health, and the Government should not be in the business of distilling it to the common high level. Let the sick and the old who need sedatives derive it from the virtues of their

condemnation of the devil. Then what did the resourceful Mr. Mellon do? Nothing less than the casting of an anchor likely to secure a firm hold beneath the square toes of the farmers; he craftily said that our medicinal whiskey should not be imported but should be distilled from American grain. The outraged Mr. Wheeler was not prepared for what he of course regards as a particularly mean trick. Presumably the question will be ponderously debated, but what will avail the wind of small folk such as Congressmen while the Government and Super-Government are at a standstill with locked horns?

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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THE APPENDIX JOKE.

I spoke recently about our joke-smiths and their statement that when the physician was in doubt about the cause of an ailment, he had the teeth of the victim removed. Unfortunately for these joke-smiths, Dr. Mayo and Dr. Price, America's foremost surgeon and dentist respectively, both advise that bad teeth should not be retained under any circumstances.

And now our joke-smiths are telling the public that no matter what is wrong with you the doctor wants to operate, and just while he is working in the region, he thinks he might as well take out the appendix too.

Now what about this appendix joke?

One of our large hospitals reports that they examined 600 bodies after death, and in three out of every four the cause of death was due to disease of the gall bladder. Less than 2 percent of these deaths were due to cancer.

Further that 68 percent of the diseased gall bladders were accompanied by disease in the appendix.

When you get hard cold figures like this, it ceases to be a joke. The appendix may have started the gall bladder trouble or vice versa, but in any case that appendix was doing its bit in causing the death of the individual.

That these gall bladder and appendix conditions which carry off so many people, are due almost entirely to our manner of life, is admitted by research men.

Inactivity or sluggishness of the liver, the lazy intestine, the appendix also lazy, and emptying itself too slowly for health, constipation and so forth, make the simple chain of events that is behind most of these cases of gall bladder and appendix ailments. Moving the body, not sitting all day, eating just the amount of food the body requires, would cut down the number of these cases tremendously.

There isn't much appendix or gall bladder trouble in Africa, India, or among the Eskimos.

Civilization, our civilization, with its overeating and underexercising is to blame.

So if you are to undergo an operation on the stomach, intestine, gall bladder or elsewhere, tell your physician to use his own judgment in the matter of removing the appendix.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 28, 1906.—Andrew L. Styles died at his home on Wall street, aged 77 years.

James Cooney badly scalded while washing bottles in a tub of hot water, which upset.

Miss Grace M. Houck and Ever H. Atkins of New York married at residence of Grove Webster on East Chestnut street.

Nov. 29, 1906.—Thomas Schoonmaker broke his leg in a fall down stairs at his home on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Zeck celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on West Union street.

Death of Philip Schuster, well known cigar manufacturer, at his home on East Strand.

Nov. 28, 1916.—Word received here of sudden death of Herman Secor, formerly of Port Ewen, at the Marine Hospital on Staten Island.

Ministerial show of C. S. Clay Lodge of Odd Fellows pleased large audience.

James T. Barnes and Miss Veronica Marie Mulvey married.

Death of Winfield S. Noble in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Conrad Maurer of Connelly died at Beneficence Hospital.

Death of Mrs. Alonzo Whitaker of Liberty street.

Nov. 23, 1916.—Kingston Trust Company renewed application to establish a branch in central part of city with state superintendent of banks.

Rabbi Margolis of New York returned as principal of Hebrew Free School on Post street.

Russell M. Hansen and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Morgan married.

Leroy Lounsbury and Miss Myrtle Heber married in Albany.

ACCORD.

Accord, Nov. 29.—Leonard Osterbein spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterbein.

Thursday, December 2, is the date of the monthly meeting and supper at the Men's Club of the Reformed Church.

Miss Anna and Marie Schoonmaker spent their Thanksgiving vacation with their mother, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker.

Alfred C. Smith of New York city has been visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith for the past week.

The state highway department has been working up the district along the property of Charles W. Smith.

Service department was at home for Thanksgiving.

Universal Safety Program Proposed

A. A. A. Urges Forty-two State Legislatures to Concentrate on Safety Program This Winter—Every Auto Club Asked to Adopt Plan.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—

There are 42 state legislatures meeting this winter. For the first time in the history of the automobile there is an opportunity to put over an almost universal safety program. The entire program is important and worth while. Its enactment is a challenge to our state associations, individual clubs and every other importing agency.

This is the message just broadcast to the 850 local clubs of the American Automobile Association by national headquarters officials here in Washington.

It comes as a sort of climactic broadside in the ceaseless effort of the A. A. A. in support of general adoption by the 48 states of the model traffic code drafted by the Second National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, sponsored by Herbert Hoover, secretary of the United States Department of Commerce.

"Many of the recommendations of the model code already are a part of the laws of numerous states," the message to clubs says. "Others are yet to be incorporated and, in some few states, the entire code well might be adopted to supplant the one prevailing at present."

"The code recommended by the Hoover Conference has the tremendous prestige of being the best thought of the nation's leading thinkers in the field of safety. It has been the experience of those who have been working in the interest of its adoption that state officials, executive and legislative, recognize this fact. As a result, they show a keenly sympathetic interest that bodes well for its widespread adoption."

Ask Help of Every Club.

Pointing out that one of the big tasks devolving on local and state motor club officials apparently lies in getting the model code before legislators and citizens generally, officials of the national motoring body urge that every club place as a leading plank in its 1927 platform the carrying into effect of the recommendations of the conference, and pledge their vigorous backing of the model code and persistent support of it until the legislation is passed.

Marshalling of the greatest thought in the country on the subject of safety was an extraordinary achievement but that important work will have been wasted, however, unless all local and state agencies upon whom the next step has developed push their side of the program relentlessly, it is argued.

"It is evident already that these groups are ready to carry on," the A. A. A. statement says. "They have recognized the responsibility placed upon them and they are showing an alertness to every opportunity to improve the proper individuals to the advantages to be gained in adoption of uniform laws."

"Every interest is safeguarded in the model code recommended by the Hoover Conference. It stands as a fitting monument to the unselfishness of the average American when human life is involved. Although a majority of the agencies represented at the sessions were seemingly of the motoring class, the pedestrians' interests were given absolutely fair consideration. So were those of the motorist."

"This is the chief recommendation of the proposed general regulations. They define exactly what each individual, driver or walker, adult or child, rich man or poor man, must do in the interest of reducing traffic accidents."

"Clubs of the A. A. A. will take the lead proudly in supporting so valuable a movement as this," the statement concludes.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Nov. 29.—The Thanksgiving services which were held in the Olive Bridge church on Thursday morning were well attended.

Miss Mabel Christiansa and friend from New Jersey spent their Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Christiansa and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Every have moved into the tenement house of A. Bear.

Miss Ruth Haver called on Mrs. John Marshall Thursday afternoon.

Grover Christiansa has purchased a new Oakland coach.

Edwin Guenzler has been doing some carpenter work for Dr. Bush at Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Dorville J. Bolce were entertained at the home of their father, B. L. Hoven, for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Justin Bell and daughter, Virginia, of Ashokan, spent Wednesday last with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Marshall.

D. J. Bolce has installed a heater in his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weidner and family of West Shokan, also Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and family spent Thursday evening at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis.

The winter supper which was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday evening was well attended.

The Rev. Mr. Rice was entertained at the home of Harold Christiansa Saturday afternoon. They spent the afternoon listening to radio programs.

Today's Announcements.
 1232—French and Indian attack on Saratoga.
 1234—Chad Logan died in Ohio.
 1235—American opened post office in New York city.
 1236—Ramon Stebbins, who or-

Today's Story in New York History.

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

French and Indian Attack and Destruction of Saratoga and Murder of Philip Schuyler, November 29, 1745.

The governor of Canada planned an expedition late in the fall of 1745, with the design of striking the New England settlements along the Connecticut River.

The force, placed under the command of M. Marin, consisted of 280 French and 229 Indians. The chaplain was the Abbe Francois Piquet, who afterward became famous as the founder of the mission La Presentation at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The expedition marched from Montreal November 4, 1745, and arrived at Crown Point nine days later. In a council convened at Crown Point the Indians held that it was too late in the season to go over the mountains into the Connecticut valley. Abbe Piquet then displayed a map of the Hudson River, and pointed out Saratoga among places as worthy of capture.

The map showed Saratoga with thirty-two houses, occupied mostly by tenants of Philip Schuyler, who also owned four mills and a large landed estate there. There was also a blacksmith shop, store and two forts, one on each side of the river.

After much expostulation and argument M. Marin concluded to yield to the wishes of the Indians, and so the doom of fair Saratoga was sealed.

The expedition embarked and paddled for a distance, then left their canoes and took up their march heading for Fort Edward. They lost their way and it was November 27 before they struck the Hudson river near the house of John Lydius, a daring trader, who established himself on the site of old Fort Nicholson, later called Fort Edward.

Here they captured a boy and a hired man, and in a house near by the Indians found three men. These with several other prisoners were placed in the Lydius house and guarded. On the way down the river six or seven men were captured and sent to keep company with the other prisoners.

Arriving at Northumberland, south of Fort Miller, about midnight, the expedition, in spite of intense cold weather, crossed the river, and warmed themselves, while scouts made a reconnaissance of the doomed hamlet. The only brick house there was owned by Philip Schuyler. It was designed for defense, being pierced for small arms.

The garrison at the fort had consisted of only ten men under command of Sergeant Conners, who had gone to Schenectady on business, and only the day before the little garrison withdrew and reported at Albany.

On the return of the scouts, Marin ordered an advance and attack. The best story of this massacre is found in the journal of the French adjutant.

The first place attacked was the blacksmith's house, then the brick house of Philip Schuyler. The French adjutant says Schuyler was "a brave man, who would not be had only had a dozen men as valiant as himself."

M. Beaurvais, who knew and liked Schuyler, entered his house first and asked him to give himself up, promising that no harm would befall him. Schuyler replied by firing his gun. In the duel which followed Beaurvais shot and killed the brave Schuyler.

The house was pillaged; the servants made prisoners, and the house burned. Every house in the settlement, and "everything good and useful" was burned, including the well-filled barns, granaries, mills, lumber, etc.

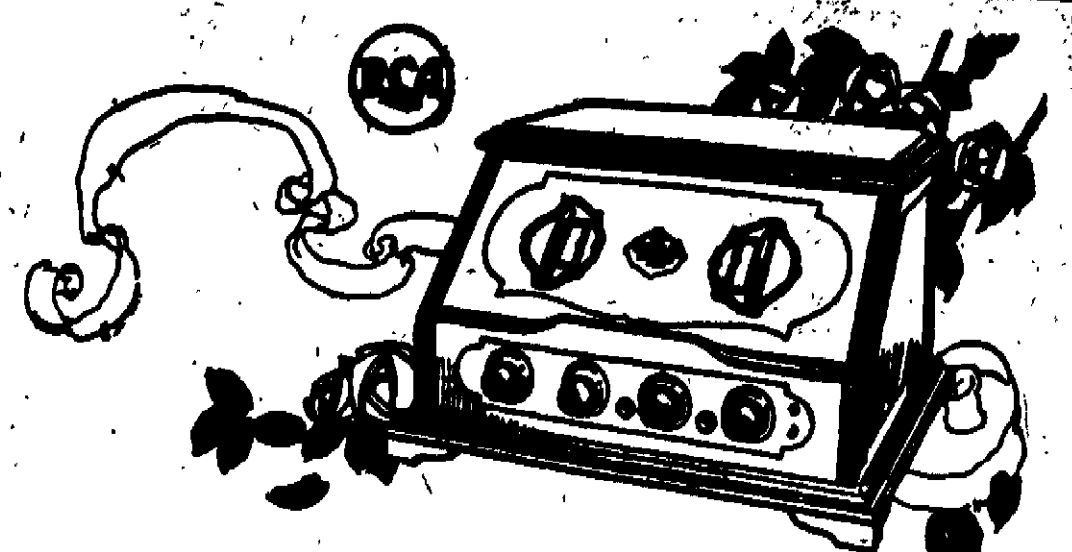
One hundred and nine prisoners were carried away and more than thirty killed. The adjutant closes his account of this tragedy as follows: "Our achievement would have been much more widely known and glorious, if all the merchants of Saratoga had not left their country houses, and gone to spend the winter at Albany; and I may add, had we met with more resistance."

The work was complete at eight o'clock in the morning, when M. Marin issued orders for the retreat. The prisoners, many of them half-clothed and barefooted, were collected, bound together, and headed toward the frontier north, doomed to a fate which to many of them, was far worse than death. The expedition arrived back at Montreal on December 7.

Immediately after the destruction of Saratoga, Colonel Philip Schuyler, his of the murdered Philip, urged that the fort be rebuilt. Governor Clinton and the Council acted promptly and the work was started. In March, 1746, it was ready for occupation, and was named Fort Clinton, in compliment to the governor.

Late in 1747 a detachment of French and Indians under command of M. de la Corne St. Luc attacked the fort. A mutiny in the garrison, September 26, made its capture only a question of another attack. Governor Clinton sent a detachment to remove the cannon, stores, etc., and burn the fort. The torch was applied October 2, 1747, and once again Saratoga was left to the primitive solitude, to savage hawks and still more savage men from the north.

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An Extraordinary Value

Radio 20 is an entirely new 5-tube tuned radio frequency set which sells for \$102.50 without accessories.

Equipped with tubes and new dry battery genuine RCA power Radiotron, this set gives wonderful reception and sells at the low figure of \$115.00.

Radio 20 is produced by the maker of the famous "Super-Het".

Convenient time payments if you wish.

"The most wonderful radio I've ever heard!" New buyers are telling us this every day.

Come and hear it. It will prove its superior quality.

HARDER'S

THE ELECTRICAL STORE 53 NORTH FRONT ST.

"Kingston Stores Are Better, Kingston Prices Are Lower."

ganized the American army in Revolution, died at his home in Steubenville, N. Y., aged 64 years.

1806—John L. Stephens born in New Jersey. Traveler and author; statesman of New York. Died October 10, 1852.

1812—George T. Curtis born in Massachusetts. Jurist, author and publisher. Long a resident of New York. Died March 29, 1894.

1812—Battle of Black Rock.

1811—John W. Mackey born in Ireland. Capitalist and promoter of New York. Died July 20, 1892.

1827—Berthold Fernow born in Prussia. Educator and forester, professor in New York and elsewhere. Died February 8, 1922.

1856—David Warfield born in California. Celebrated actor, and a resident of New York city.

1857—John D. Sloan died in New Brighton, N. Y. Born in New York city in 1789. Naval officer War of 1812, Mexican and rear admiral in Civil War.

Dr. Whitman, Missionary and Pioneer, His Wife and Fourteen, Massacred by Indians, November 29, 1847.

The life of Dr. Marcus Whitman is interesting and thrilling and terminated in a most shockingly tragic manner.

This renowned missionary and pioneer, was born in Rushville, Yates county, N. Y., September 4, 1802, son of Ben and Alice Green Whitman, and was a descendant of John Whitman, who came from Norfolk, England, to New England in 1635.

For some years during his youth Marcus lived with his grandfather, Deacon Samuel Whitman, in Plainfield, Mass., and studied under the Rev. Moses Hallcock, the noted teacher.

Returning to his native place, he united with the Congregational Church and began to prepare for the ministry, but changed his plans and studied medicine. After graduating from Fairfield Medical Institute, in Haverhill county, he practiced in Canada for four years, then settled in Wheeler, N. Y., when he became a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In 1825 Dr. Whitman accompanied the Rev. Samuel Parker on an exploration trip beyond the Rocky Mountains, for the purpose of ascertaining the condition and character of the Indian tribes and the prospect of introducing the Gospel among them.

At the trading post on Green River, Wyoming, they found some Flathead and Nez Percés tribes, who seemed so interested in their project and so eager to have a mission established among their people that Dr. Whitman returned to New York to organize the mission which was to go out the following summer.

In February, 1836, Dr. Whitman married Narcissa, daughter of Judge Stephen Prentiss of Prattsburgh, N. Y., and in the following month, with the Rev. Henry M. Spaulding and W. H. Gray, set out for Oregon, reaching Fort Walla Walla, on the river of that name, in September.

Dr. Whitman established a mission among the Cayuse Indians at Walla Walla, where he built a great mill, opened a school and induced many of the Indians to turn the soil, while, in addition to teaching, he engaged in medical work.

In 1843 the Board transferred Dr. Whitman to the station near Fort Colville. The Oregon missionaries were most surprised and distressed at this decision.

The tribes of Indians and the activity of the Roman Catholic missionaries convinced them that this would be an easier and perhaps a safer place for their interests in that region. They discussed the question at a meeting, when Dr. Whitman made the startling proposal that he would return east to secure a general of the army, and secure additional help and a few soldiers to form the nucleus around mission of a Christian community.

At the risk of his life he undertook a winter journey to the East, and with two companions, an associate, Amos L. Lovejoy, and an Indian guide crossed the mountains, reached St. Louis, and then hurried on to Boston, where he arrived March 30, 1842.

He persuaded the Mission Board to continue the stations at Walla Walla and Clearwater, but did not have time to recruit the families needed. He had advertised the wealth of the country by pamphlets and newspaper stories, and on his return journey joined a large emigrant train, the first that ever crossed the continent, and served as its guide and medical attendant from Fort Hall to Walla Walla Valley.

The work of a medical missionary was one of peculiar peril among the Indians, owing to their associating medicine with witchcraft.

In 1847 an epidemic of measles was unusually fatal among the Cayuses. Their apprehensions had been aroused by the steadily increasing immigration, and when Dr. Whitman's medicines proved ineffectual, they suspected him of poisoning them, and resolved to destroy the mission at Walla Walla.

On November 29, 1847, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and fourteen others were cruelly massacred, and forty-seven persons, mostly immigrants, were taken captive.

Whitman College, at Walla Walla, and Whitman county perpetuate the name of this zealous pioneer missionary.

Tomorrow—Cyrus W. Field.

Today's Anniversaries.

1782—Jemima Wilkinson born in Rhode Island. Leader of peculiar religious sect and founder of Jerusalem, N. Y., where she died July 1, 1819.

1773—"Sons of Liberty" reorganized in New York.

1775—Secret Committee of Correspondence appointed by Congress.

1778—Thrilling escape of Heinrich Staring from the Indians at Brotherton.

1821—John Dewitt born in Albany, N. Y. Clergyman, Greek and Oriental scholar and author. Deceased.

1822—Federal Party ceased to be a factor in American politics.

1822—James Livingston died in Saratoga, N. Y. Born in Canada, March 27, 1747. Colonel in Revolution and distinguished citizen.

1846—Herbert Tuttle born in Vermont. Journalist, educator and historian. Long a resident of New York. Died June 21, 1894.

1873—Horace Greeley, the great editor, died in New York city.

1921—Six lives lost in collapse of theatre under construction in Brooklyn.

SALE ON

COOK STOVES, PARLOR

STOVES and RANGES

EASY TERMS.

BAKER'S

35 N. FRONT ST.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Yours, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To: Daniel J. Buckley, 15 Union Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Matthew Buckley, Residence unknown. The heirs at law, next of kin, legatee, devisee and persons in interest of Matthew Buckley who was a brother of Thomas Buckley the father of the deceased and to whom it is not known as to what is his living or dead, or if dead the names of his heirs at law, next of kin, legatee or devisee, last having been heard from on or about the 1st day of January, 1926, and whose names and places of residence cannot after due diligence be ascertained.

was the wife of James O. Drake and formerly the widow of William Fraleigh of Calhoun, N. Y.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 14th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Thomas J. Drake, late of the Town of Boquet, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of William McConnell of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, and Witness Our Hand, George F. (L. S.) Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 240 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To: William Buckley, 200 Dulaney St., Baltimore, Md.

Daniel J. Buckley, 15 Union Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Charles Buckley, 15 Union Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Catherine Pettit, 1009 Hill St., Baltimore, Md.

Matthew Buckley, Residence unknown. The heirs at law, next of kin, legatee, devisee and persons in interest of Matthew Buckley who was a brother of Thomas Buckley the father of the deceased and to whom it is not known as to what is his living or dead, or if dead the names of his heirs at law, next of kin, legatee or devisee, last having been heard from on or about the 1st day of January, 1926, and whose names and places of residence cannot after due diligence be ascertained.

Witness Our Hand, George F. (L. S.) Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE WET HANDKERCHIEF

It was all in a little huddled-up heap and it was miserable.

"What in the world is the trouble?" asked Elsie Elf, as she came to the Real World from Elfland for a little fleeting trip. She had been brought on the back of Fly-High, the bird belonging to the Elves, who has such a broad, broad back. "I'm a wet handkerchief, and I'm miserable," said the hanky, as it was generally called. "I've just had to hold mere tears than I could stand. You know, a handkerchief can stand just so much and no more. But oh, it was too dreadful! 'What happened?' asked Elsie Elf. 'Oh, it was the fault of a grown-up,' said the hanky. 'How do you mean?' asked Elsie Elf. 'I don't really quite understand what it is all about.' 'You see,' said the hanky, 'I was in the pocket of my little owner. I was sitting up, quite perky and fine, in the pocket that is up on the right-hand side of her middy blouse. My little border was over the side of the pocket so that it could be seen, and you know I have a nice little border of red. 'I think when I'm looking my best, all ironed and everything, I'm not such a bad-looking handkerchief as handkerchiefs go. 'And then handkerchiefs are much prettier than they used to be. 'As a family we've been allowed to think more of our looks and be a little bit gay and have more color and life and embroidery and pattern. 'Oh yes, I was just having a nice, quiet, best-hanky time. 'What do you mean by 'best-hanky time'?" asked Elsie Elf. 'Well,' said the hanky, 'it's a saying we have in our handkerchief world. 'You see, it all comes from an old tradition. Oh yes, we have our traditions, too. 'In the old days, though, people used to have their old handkerchiefs, and then their best ones which they used to say were just for polishing. 'So it became a tradition with us to speak of ourselves when we were having quiet times, when there were neither colds nor tears, of saying we were having best hanky times. 'I was having such a time when a grown-up hurt the feelings of my little owner. The grown-up acted as though a child had no feelings and had no sensitive nature and had no true wishes and longings and affections. 'The grown-up acted as though the child just could be forced to like what she was told to like in every possible way and as though her feelings could never be considered. 'And more than that, the grown-up acted as though her heart could break. It hurt awfully her heart. And she sobbed her tears into me. 'Now a handkerchief is pretty soft-hearted and sympathetic. It doesn't stand up for long against tears. 'I became useless with misery. 'She isn't crying now, but she still is sad, and I'm just so miserable. 'Poor hanky," said Elsie Elf, "and her little owner! I'll see what I can do about sending Fairy Woodrums to tell grown-ups a thing or two three. 'Please do," said the little huddled-up heap of a wet handkerchief.

What Is It?

First is in label but not in June. Second is in silly but not in shoe. Third is in daughter but not in son. Fourth is in shortbread but not in gum. Fifth is in uncle but not in niece. Sixth is in remnant but not in ice. Seventh is in slimmer but not in fat. Eighth is in cluster but not in fl. Ninth is in stratum but not in sun. Whole brings to mind a pleasant night's dream. Answer: Misadventure.

A Hint

Another coming a letter from him at one, to mother—Alphapapa got a beautiful lamp from Auntie. Mother—just knew how to come in his children.

POORING COIN

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VICKS

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POORING COIN

Another coming a letter from him at one, to mother—Alphapapa got a beautiful lamp from Auntie. Mother—just knew how to come in his children.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Easier Said Than Done.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 29.

A program for all bridges from 10:00 to 11:00 P.M. will be broadcast from WJZ. Fifteen minutes later WJZ will open up an all-night program with the "Twinkling Stars" and juvenile artists and WJZ will radiate the music of the Royal Jazz Band. At 8:30 a recital by Colin O'More, Irish tenor, assisted by Hadley's orchestra, will be broadcast from WJZ. CNO at 8:00 will present Jack Grace's minstrel and WJZ will offer a concert by the Alpego Band or Drum Corps. The New England station at 9:30 will turn over its station to Spanish War veterans and this program will include music by a band, the Beethoven quartet and talks by Congressman F. W. Dullinger and others. At 10:00 the same hour brief speeches by Charles Evans Hughes, Bishop C. H. Brent and G. W. Wickham will be radiated from a banquet through WJZ. The WEAF chain will broadcast the opera, "La Forza del Destino," at 10:00 and at the same time WJAZ will feature the Sterling Mixed Quartet.

Black face type indicates best features.
All Program Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—299.5
7:30 P.M.—Dinner music, talk.
8:00—Dinner music; tenor; saxophone.
9:00—Concert orchestra.
10:00—Harmony quartet.
10:45—Two dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—294.
8:30 P.M.—Dinner orchestra; organ.
8:00—Contraalto, tenor, pianist.
9:00—Talk; violinist, pianist.
10:00—Contraalto, violinist, pianist.
10:00—Dance orchestra.
WJAZ, BOSTON—315.
8:15 P.M.—Theater songs and orchestra.
9:15—Theater songs and orchestra.
10:00—Lido Venice dance.
11:00—Organ.
WGR, BUFFALO—335.
8:30 P.M.—Armbruster's orchestra.
7:45—"Public Play Banking."
8:15—Calumet musical.
11:00—Lopez Stiller orch. (2 hrs.)
WMAK, BUFFALO—365.
8:15 P.M.—B. A. C. orchestra.
8:30—Tuberculosis Association prog.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—290.4.
12:30 P.M.—Wille's orchestra.
1:30—Music association program.
6:00—Royal Canadian orchestra.
7:00—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Concert orchestra.
9:00—Gypsy orchestra from WEAF.
10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:30—Bamboo Garden orchestra.
12:00—Trio, Hartford 473.5.
6:30 P.M.—Hotel and trio.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
9:00 P.M.—Seaside trio.
12:00—Follies Borge orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348.5.
7:30 P.M.—Santa Claus; musical.
8:00—Book musical.
9:00—With WEAF to 10.
10:00—Renard's orchestra.
CFGC, MONTREAL—411.
7:30 P.M.—Mt. Royal orchestra.
8:00—Pianist; address.
9:00—Vocal, instrumental.
10:30—Smith's dance orchestra.
WHAP, NEW YORK—431.
7:30 P.M.—Sacred program.
8:00—Talk; violinist, pianist.
8:15—String trio, talk.
10:15—Quartet, trio, soloists.
WHN, NEW YORK—381.
6:30 P.M.—Orchestra, talks, artists (6 hrs.)
WLWL, NEW YORK—334.
8:00 P.M.—Ensemble; talk.
8:30—McLure concert.
9:00—Talk; violinist, baritone.
10:00—Contraalto; trio.
WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
7:10 P.M.—McAlpin orchestra.
7:30—Hungarian orchestra.
8:00—Christian Science lecture.
9:00—Republic Theater program.
10:15—Whoozie contest; songs.
11:00—Lambert; whispering pianist.
12:00—McAlbin coloratura.

WNYC, NEW YORK—288.
7:55 P.M.—Orchestra; talk.
8:45—Talk; Athletic League prog.
9:15—Contraalto.
9:45—Pianist, tenor, soprano.
10:30—Schneider orchestra.
WRNY, NEW YORK—374.
7:30 P.M.—Soman's orchestra.
7:45—Theater talk; costume rec.
8:15—Royal Jazz Band.
9:15—Spross ensem.
10:15—Radio Ramblers.
CNO, OTTAWA—434.5.
7:35 P.M.—Vocal concert orch.
9:00—Jack Grace's minstrel.
10:00—Laurier dance orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6:00 P.M.—Piano.
7:30—Kay-see; health talks.
8:00—Violinist; cellist, contraalto.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
11:00—P.W. orchestra.
WCSH, PORTLAND—59.
8:00 P.M.—Entertainment.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
WAGS, RICHMOND HILL—318.
7:30 P.M.—Scout program; pianist.
8:00—Contraalto, tenor, violinist.
9:00—Musical.
10:00—Veterans; Ash's orchestra.
12:00—Midnight variety program.
WRC, WASHINGTON—488.
7:00 P.M.—Masteller orchestra.
8:00—Emerson Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.
12:00—Theater musical.

WKR, CINCINNATI—325.5.
8:00 P.M.—Baritone, dance, pianist.
9:00—Legion musical.
12:00—Popular orchestra.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—328.
7:30 P.M.—Ally's with WEAF.
10:00—Opera with WEAF.
WHO, DES MOINES—358.
8:30 P.M.—Phillips's orchestra.
9:00—Instrumental trio.
12:00—Dance program.
WWJ, DETROIT—322.7.
Station closed for repairs.
WJAK, JACKSONVILLE—328.5.
8:00 P.M.—Popular program.
10:00—Classical music.
11:00—Theater program.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—411.
9:00 P.M.—Studio program.
WVBC, INDIANAPOLIS—588.
9:30 P.M.—Melody makers.
KLX, OAKLAND—502.2.
7:30 P.M.—Program to 1:00 a.m.
WDOW, OMAHA—28.
10:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
11:00—Tenor, bass, pianist.
KFOA, SEATTLE—542.
11:30 P.M.—Studio program.
KFNH, KMA, SHENANDOAH—412.5.
8:00 P.M.—Concert.
9:00—Poultry talk.
10:00—Musical program.
12:00—Old time music.

WVBC, RICHMOND—258.
8:15 P.M.—Anniversary program.
9:15—Opera excerpts.
10:30—Richmond orchestra.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—42.
11:00—Harmony Four; bridge.
12:00—Program.
1:00 A.M.—Mandarin orchestra.
KMOX, ST. LOUIS—202.
8:00 P.M.—String, male quartet.
9:00—Soloists; string quartet.
10:00—Ethereal; soloists.
11:15—Berg's orchestra.
12:00—Arcadia orchestra.
1:00 A.M.—Berg's orchestra.

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| Old time songs | Spoken comedy |

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If you have not yet placed your order for one of these fire extinguishers do so NOW. They are a first aid for fighting fire in the home, office, factory, garage or auto. Always ready for instant use, will not freeze in the coldest weather and are guaranteed to work properly. Give us your name and address and we will have one shipped to you direct from the factory. All you pay is \$1.00 for the chemical filler; we give you the machine FREE. See them on display at our office at all times.

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High Falls. Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Terwilliger and family and the teacher of the Clove school, Mr. Van Steenberg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terwilliger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis have returned home after an extended visit with friends in Newburgh. While away Mr. and Mrs. Davis motored to Bethlehem, Pa., Delaware Water Gap, Fort Jervis, Middletown and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and family and mother, Mrs. Julia Steen, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. M. C. Van Wageningen and niece, Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen, were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Church.

On November 14 a birthday surprise was given Mrs. George Grant at her home when a body of friends from Walden came to celebrate. A beautiful luncheon was served and a pleasant time enjoyed. Mrs. Grant was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. On their departure they wished Mrs. Grant many more happy birthdays.

Edward Coon has installed a new radio in his home.

Mrs. Julia Johnson of Alburgh visited her sister, Mrs. Dollah Venable, a few days last week.

Paul Sneyer wrote history just week end at Sea Fox.

Thomas Snyder has been having his stove repaired. George Grant did the work.

Miss Alma Broadhead of Walden spent the holiday at her home here.

Thanksgiving service was observed in St. John's Church on Nov. 29.

Thursday morning. The pastor, the Rev. W. C. Agnew, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams's mother, Mrs. Percell, at Kerhonkson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doughty and family of Kingston called on Mrs. Rachel Doughty on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Elias Krom spent the holiday vacation at her home. Mrs. Kortright was a dinner guest of Mrs. Krom on Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Sheeley and niece, Betty and Ruth Dumond, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Broadheads.

The public school closed on Wednesday for the holiday vacation and opened Monday.

Miss Harriet Church has returned to her school work after spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

NETTACAHONTS.

Nettacahonts, Nov. 29.—The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Osterhoudt on Thursday, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and family and Russell Miller and son, Clifton, and Mrs. M. Miller spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller.

Mrs. G. Markle and daughter, Stella, and Winchell Markle, and the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Braam and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Ed Osterhoudt.

Harry Kolder and daughters of Nedosa and Mr. and Mrs. George Kolder spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kolder.

Although women in the eternal rest is never anxious to give

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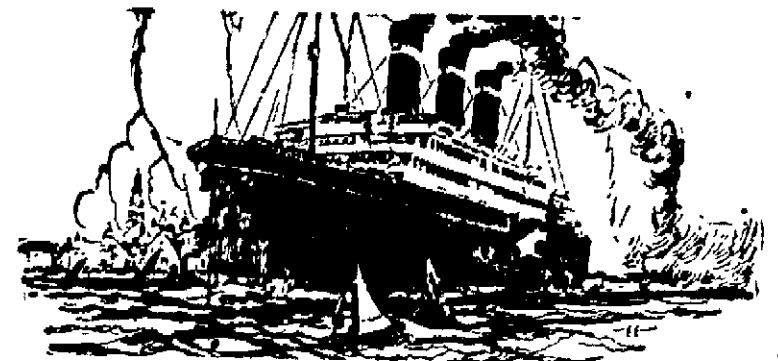
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Nagel Heads New Commission

Business Men's Commission on Agriculture Will Make Intensive Study of Conditions, to Formulate National Program for Agriculture.



Charles Nagel

Washington, Nov. 29.—Hon. Charles Nagel, former secretary of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, a native of Colorado county, Texas, and a resident of St. Louis, Missouri, has accepted the chairmanship of the "Business Men's Commission on Agriculture," which is being created jointly by the National Industrial Conference Board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The object of the commission will be to make an intensive study of the agricultural situation in the United States, with the purpose of formulating "a national program for co-operation of all economic groups in protecting the permanent national interest in a sound and prosperous agriculture."

The National Industrial Conference Board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in full agreement in their determination to promote the development of a broad and far sighted national agricultural policy, issued the following joint statement: "The business interests of the United States have for years been desirous of arriving at a thorough understanding with the farmers of the problems and needs of agricultural development. It has been claimed that business men generally had manifested neither a broad understanding of nor a substantial interest in the agricultural situation. But the report on 'The Agricultural Problem in the United States' recently published by the Conference Board demonstrated that business interests had been giving the farmer's problem deep and sympathetic consideration, while the work of the agricultural service of the National Chamber, including regional conferences held throughout the country, has likewise evidenced a desire on the part of business interests to do their share in helping to bring about a practical solution of the agricultural problem. The studies and inquiries made by these two organizations are now followed with the joint creation by the Conference Board and the National Chamber, of this Commission which will seek to bring to bear upon the agricultural situation the experience and judgment of every important element in our national economy. The relation of agriculture to industry, to commerce and to foreign trade, to transportation and finance, must be thoroughly studied if a well-balanced national economic development is to be assured for the future."

"The farming industry as a whole seems not to have been as prosperous as other occupational groups, since the United States began to change from a dominantly agricultural to an increasingly industrial and commercial nation. This has created a situation which forms one of our most

difficult economic problems and can not be neglected without inviting serious consequences to our national economic progress."

"We need to develop and insure a sound national agriculture that will progress in full harmony with industry and commerce toward greater national economic strength and prosperity."

The full membership of the commission is to be announced at an early date. The commission is to be an entirely independent body. In pursuing its studies it will seek information and suggestions from the leaders in every field of business and agricultural activity, and from noted authorities in agricultural practice and science and in political economy. The headquarters of the commission will be in New York city, but hearings and conferences will also be arranged in other important centers.

The organization of the commission comes in response to a conviction that the qualities which make for success in other industry can be applied in study of agriculture. The Conference Board's recent agricultural report attracted a great deal of interest, and the National Chamber has built a considerable confidence in agricultural communities by its consistent work of the past two years in organizing in different localities a specific study of their special phases of agriculture. The plan to organize such a commission received additional impetus from a resolution of the delegates of 150 business associations of 11 mid-western and northwestern states on October 2nd at a convention in St. Paul requesting such a study. These two national organizations have agreed to create this commission and finance its work, and use their position in the business community to call into service the tested qualities of organization and analysis which have proven successful in American industry.

Dangers Arising From Starvation of Spirit

The body, as most persons know, requires a certain amount of iron for its well being. When the supply of iron stops, bodily repair cannot go on, and a condition sets in resulting in lowered vitality, if not in death.

There is, however, a hunger of the mind which is less understood but not less dangerous. A little thought given to character study leads to the conclusion that among persons in everyday life, many thoughts arise from a sort of starvation of the spirit, and its adjustments, just as bodily weaknesses arise from the adjustment of the body to its conditions of disrepair. For instance, the struggling author, who tells her friends that she can sell everything she writes for big prices—the schoolgirl, who says she doesn't care if people say her hair isn't curly—curly hair isn't in fashion anyhow—the woman who tells her acquaintances that she was invited to a party, and didn't accept, when she was never invited at all.

All these are cases of unconscious attempt to compensate for an unsatisfied spirit. It is the same narrowing force which fosters the spirit of carrying criticism.

Great people are usually broad-minded, and accessible, unless they have struggled too long, going so long without praise or recognition of a merit they know they have, that their starved spirit can never be redeemed into gentleness. It is the little people who are still afraid of themselves, who surround themselves with form and ceremony, weigh their words, and try to impress with their importance.

All human beings need a certain amount of companionship, love, recognition, and praise. When they don't get it, or get it too late—beware. The hardest drivers of others are those who have risen through the greatest hardships, from the ranks. Altogether too little importance is attached to the power of a cross word, or a critical phrase in nations, families, and business relationships. Even of the importance of cross looks, and silence. They have a great power, even the power of producing criminals and inefficient. There is suicide of all degrees of slowness, and instances are not rare of those who have been driven to deeds of desperation by some little ill-considered word which capped the climax.

ONE WAY TO LIVE

If I ever come to love, I shall come to work.

I shall have no regrets of how I have lived.

I want to work as intensely as I love and hate.

I want to live intensely—physically and spiritually.

I want to live with all the cylinders working at their best speed.

I want to follow my own thoughts fearlessly to their conclusions.

I will pull the curtain after me—withdraw one way or the other.

Full-winged hate is a much better incentive to work than half-hearted love.

I am unable to do creative work unless I am animated by either love or hatred.

I have found that to do that takes more courage than to follow a wild beast to its den.

I regret nothing of what I have done till now.—Konrad Bercowicz in Success Magazine.

SCIENCE NOTES

Celluloid only 15-1,000ths of an inch thick is coming into use in place of tracing cloth.

Having the advantage of being unbreakable a new medicine dropper is made entirely of rubber.

An Englishman has invented a crank-operated atomizer to mix beverages more rapidly than hand shakers.

Being by far the largest producer of that metal, Bolivia controls the bismuth markets of the world.

The names of owners are applied to silk hosiery by a Philadelphia's process in which heat is used.

Fewer diamonds were mined in South Africa last year than in 1924, but their value was greater.

Deposits of anthracite have been discovered in the Alps close to the line between France and Italy.

A complete motor boat, easily detached when water is reached, forms the side car of a new motor cycle.

The United States turns about 72,000,000 board feet of lumber into toothpicks and matches each year.

KERNELS OF TRUTH

Eat just enough to appease hunger. That's enough.

Fashion is largely the life of trade as well as competition.

Contentment should come when it is too late to harbor ambition.

People who never do a thing all day often get up the earliest.

Judge ye not, that ye be not judged; but we all expect to be judged.

You can't by forethought and scheming become a lovely character. It comes natural.

A great deal of wise philosophy was known by the people 2,000 years ago—but it didn't civilize 'em.

It is the head that earns bigger pay than the hands. If the head's work is needful. But a lot of headwork is wasted.

One of the most valuable lessons a man learns at college is the enormous amount of knowledge there is besides what he knows.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One thing is important in this world, one only—thought.

If we cannot strew life's path with flowers, we can at least strew it with smiles.—Dickens.

The slender of some people is as great a recommendation as the praise of others.—Fielding.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy and only by thought that labor can be made happy.—Ruskin.

Nothing in life is more remarkable than the unnecessary anxiety which we endure, and generally occasion ourselves.—Dunbar.

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

HOME THRUSTS

The prettier the feet the easier they get to stum.

All's fair in love—unless you happen to prefer chastity.

Many girls have more on their cheeks than on their minds.

Marriage certainly brings a great change into a man's life—and takes a lot out.

Wings of England
 The average passenger plane, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 25,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight carrier travels in a year is approximately 1,000,000 miles.



PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Nov. 29.—This evening the Port Ewen Seniors will meet the Congregational team of Ponchicko on the Methodist Episcopal Church court. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the officers, teachers and older scholars of the Reformed Sunday school will be held this evening in the lecture room at 8 o'clock. Special business is to be transacted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their annual fair and bazaar in the church house December 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday evenings. A large assortment of fancy articles, homemade candy and ice cream will be on sale. There will be a chicken supper Thursday evening from 5:30 until all are served. The menu is chicken fricassee, raised biscuits, mashed potatoes, cranberries, boiled onions, cabbage salad, beet pickles, celery, biscuit, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee and tea. These ladies have the reputation of serving good suppers and every one is requested to be present. At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Houghtaling and daughter, Emily, of Tannersville and Mrs. Fred Sleight of Broadway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houghtaling on Salem street Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Episcopate Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in their council room on Broadway, Wednesday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester DeGraff of Stout avenue entertained Miss Leona DeBois and Mr. and Mrs. George Sharts of St. Remy Thanksgiving Day.

William Stephenson, plumber and tinmith is installing a bath room in the residence of Mead Davis on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deniston of Pine street spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Deniston at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Everyone interested in the Redpath Lyceum Bureau entertainments, who have enjoyed the three preceding performances, will surely not want to miss the last one of the series, Tom and Ruth Blanchard, Tuesday evening, November 30, at Pythian Hall, at 8 o'clock. This treat has been given through the courtesy of the Men's Community Club.

All members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and members of the congregation are invited to meet in the church house Thursday morning, December 2, at 9:30 o'clock, to prepare for the chicken supper.

Mrs. Warren K. Van Vleet, who has been the guest of friends and relatives in New York and Jersey City, has returned to her home on Main street, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Rifton called on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eckert on Broadway Sunday.

Hops Lodge, K. of P., will hold a dance in Pythian Hall this evening. The dances formerly run by Hops Lodge have always been very popular and are expected to be at the hall tonight where a good time is promised to all. Zucca's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Sunday school room, Wednesday, December 1, at 12 o'clock a pot luck dinner will be served. At the close of the dinner the ladies will elect their officers for the coming year. A large attendance is desired.

Ask for Dave —NEWS—

D. KANTROWITZ, KINGSTON.

110,000 Fans See Army-Navy Game.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—A regular "crowd" saw the Army and Navy battle to a 21-21 tie score on Soldier's Field Saturday. That sure must have been some game. The only consolation we have is that it was so cold that everyone darn near froze themselves stiff and then they nearly had to play by electric lights. You see it gets dark quickly in Chicago so that the handbills there can go to work earlier.

Editor's Note—We're sure that the ball used in this game was a Reach ball but we know for a fact that most of the big universities and colleges of the United States use Reach athletic goods. Here's where we come in—We are Kingston distributors of Reach Sporting Goods. Teams uniformed at a special discount rate.

Christmas is About Here.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Santa Claus is just about here. The 110,000,000 Americans will welcome him with many millions of dollars spent to honor his coming.

Editor's Note—Say, we may as well be frank about this, we've got the store nearly all dolled out in her holiday clothes and we expect to get a small slice of those millions of dollars.

P. S.—In order to get the full benefit of those "millions of dollars" say it very slowly and think what we could do with that, eh?

Mrs. Hall Ready to Take the Stand

(Newspaper Headline).
 Editor's Note—By the time this trial is over, Somerville county will have to get rid of not only the "stand" but the whole "courthouse" in order to pay the expense of holding the trial.

P. S.—That's all till later.

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. KANTROWITZ,

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"Where you meet your friends."

Kingston Stores Are Better.
 Kingston Prices Are Lower.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with McColl's Cough Tablets. A new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, coughs are recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. McColl's Cough Tablets, in addition to soothe, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the cressets goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

McCull's Cough Tablets is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (ad.)

GIRL GAINED 7 POUNDS NINE YEARS AN INVALID

That's just what McColl's Cough Tablets did for the Redback Girl—she is doing as much for her share of thousands of this, understand, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take, tablets are given to children instead of the vile sticky, unpalatable, and harmful syrups and lozenges. Little ones can take them with ease and get relief at any time.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health:
 "My little girl was thirteen with infirmities when she was five months old and was so feeble for nine years—when I saw an ad in the paper for McColl's Cough Tablets, I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and after taking eight boxes she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McColl's Cough Tablets, she is now a healthy child and is able to do everything she can do on the market. She is an example to all who are suffering from coughs and colds. I am not exaggerating when I say that McColl's Cough Tablets are not only a relief but a cure for your money back."

Not Good Weather Sign

The weather bureau says that the position of the lower current depends upon the angle that the moon's path makes with the horizon, and on any given date it is always the same in places having the same latitude. If this weather sign were trustworthy, the same kind of weather, either dry or rainy, would prevail on any given date throughout a belt of latitude extending halfway around the globe. Of course, there is no such uniformity of weather in relation to latitude. Near the equator the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the world notorious for equinox of heavy showers, the moon is, according to the proverb, always a "dry" one.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

FEATURING

Moonlight Revue

The Original Song and Dance Revue

A GREAT FEATURE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

DOUGLAS
 MACLEAN



7 Keys to
 Baldpate

WALCH &
 THOMAS

Comedy a la Carte

AND OTHER ACTS

PRICES:

Mat., 2:30 (Children,
 except Mat. or Sat.) 10c

Adults 30c

Eve., 7 & 9 30c & 50c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—A First Run in Kingston

NOTICE: Ladies Attending any of the Performances will be presented with a Photograph of Rudolph Valentino.



YOUR

LOVER



Rudolph Valentino
 "Blood & Sand"

Starring Lila, Josephine, Evelyn, Revolution, Love, A Creative Vision
 (Continued) (Continued) (Continued) (Continued) (Continued)
 (Continued) (Continued) (Continued) (Continued) (Continued)

IMMEDIATE PREVIEW

JACK HORN in "THE DEER"

Yellow Jackets End Season in Blaze of Glory

Kingston Wins Final Grid Game at Fair Grounds Sunday Over Middletown Wolves—Contest Was Hard Fought.

In the curtain lowering struggle of the Fair Grounds season, the Yellow Jackets twice battled their way past the Middletown Wolves, for a 12 to 0 triumph and the eighth win of the season. This battle Sunday also routed the down-river Wolves from the top of the Hudson Valley Football League if even the last vestige of such a turf organization still remains.

A rapid-fire touchdown at the start of the contest and then another as the battle was about over gave the Kingstonians their victory. Battling down the gridiron from the fifty yard line in the opening minutes, Joey Hoffman was finally sent over from the three yard line for the first touchdown. Then with but two minutes to play Earl McLane, Yellow Jackets towering tackle, grabbed the pigskin out of the atmosphere when it was meant for a Wolf runner, racing twenty yards for a touchdown.

Kingston Scores Early. Middletown kicked off to the Yellow Jackets. Rice running back the punt for twenty yards to the center of the field. Then as regular as clockwork, the Kingston team rode through for three first downs. For the initial first down after a series of charges, Hoffman dodged between the Wolves for eighteen yards, resting the pigskin on the Middle thirty-five line. After another bucking campaign and first down, Joey had placed the oval on the fifteen marker. Then for the third first down to the five yard white strip, Hoffman again made the final dash. The Middies tried hard to hold the Kingstonians out at this stage but after a second or third trial Hoffman rushed the pigskin over from the three yard line. Vogt attempted a drop-kick for the extra point, but failed. Score, 6-0.

After this early score and seemingly easy touchdown it appeared as if the Yellow Jackets would wipe the field with the Wolves before the day ended. But the game was young and the fans had seen very little of the Middletown defense. But with Vogt attempting field goals with no avail and with Clione, Colvin and Hoffman flashing brightly in running and plunging plays, the Yellow Jackets were no further ahead at the end of the third period. Although the Middies could not carry the ball for any great gains, they were displaying a mountain-like defense and the Kingston offense was doing very little.

Wolves Center Stars. George Goff, the Middletown husky center was more than a wolf, he was nothing short of a lion as he smeared play after play of the Yellow Jackets. On this big man rested half of the Middletown defense, for there were very few plays in the struggle in which Number 15 did not time he broke through the Kingston secondary defense to stop a play and in nearly every case it was this bulky that stopped a Yellow Jacket back, tearing through the Wolves' defense. Goff's range was not only center for he roved all over the gridiron after Kingston warriors, who were bent for trouble. In the third period, Goff was becoming as prominent as a dozen Red Granges. To the Wolves got together and decided to make a fullback of him. Off came charging, through on the first play to be dropped in his tracks by McLane. Goff tried a few more and finally made a first down but after this yardage, the Yellow Jacket front wall soon brought an end to his career as a backfield star. Goff was the bulwark of Middletown High School grid team in 1922 and 1923.

In the final period there were several bits of excitement. Vogt tried a fourth attempt for a field goal on the thirty yard line but the kick rolled past the line of scrimmage and over the white line where Sammons fell on it. The spectators thought that a Middletown man had blocked the ball before it rolled across and soon there was a hot argument between the players, fans and officials whether the play was a touchdown or Kingston or a touchback. The spectators rushed out upon the field and a great deal of excitement followed until the officials agreed with a Middie that it was a touchback and no score.

McLane Intercepts Pass. After a number of passes, Kelly, a Middletown half attempted an over spiral to Dechl on the end. As Dechl had his arms outstretched for a spiral on the twenty line, McLane snatched the ball from the air and charged toward the goal line. The big husky was nearly all after a sparkling defensive game, he bowled over Middletown players as he crashed across the line. The attempt for an extra point, making the score 12 to 0.

The lineups:
Middletown (4)
LT Schell
LT McLane
LG Sammons
C O'Reilly
RG Mackey
RT Clark
RE Rice
QB Vogt
LB Kelly
RB Dechl
FB Colvin
Saw by periods:
Middletown 0 0 0 0
Yellow Jackets 6 0 0 6—12
Touchdowns—Hoffman, McLane.
Substitutions—Made for McLane, Vogt for Kelly.
Referee—Whitely.
Umpire—Loomis.
Weather—Clear.
Never make fun of "the" referee. You may be old and weak and old.

Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By The Associated Press.)

Abe Attel Goldstein, former world bantamweight champion, inaugurates a drive to regain the highest honor in his division in a battle with San Sanchez, of Yucatan, bantam champion of Mexico. They are to meet in a ten-round match at Perth Amboy, N. J., December 6.

Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight battler, is in for more eliminating in Tex Rickard's program to weed out challengers for Gene Tunney's title at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Maloney tackles Franz Diener, German champion, in his first skirmish after disposing of Arthur De Kuh, promising Italian youngster, several weeks ago.

EVENTS ON IMMANUEL ALLEYS

Activity marked the Immanuel bowling alleys last week and several interesting games took place in the Immanuel League.

The scores:

| Peebles. | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Koch | 113 | 104 | 117 | 334 |
| J. Haas | 138 | 115 | 114 | 367 |
| F. Ehnes | 174 | 168 | 156 | 498 |

Total 425 387 387 1099

Tigers.

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| G. Schmidt | 83 | 62 | 76 | 221 |
| H. Gronemeyer | 173 | 156 | 128 | 457 |
| C. Petre, Jr. | 104 | 118 | 135 | 357 |

Total 360 336 339 1035

Challengers.

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| R. Leudtke | 154 | 180 | 184 | 518 |
| J. Wolf | 113 | 179 | 166 | 459 |
| E. Alward | 179 | 163 | 160 | 502 |

Total 452 522 510 1484

Spooks.

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| G. Koch | 142 | 137 | 149 | 428 |
| W. Wendland | 116 | 102 | 147 | 365 |
| W. Petri | 151 | 135 | 116 | 402 |

Total 415 374 415 1198

Romancers.

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| H. Wolf | 123 | 121 | 117 | 361 |
| F. Studt | 148 | 154 | 142 | 444 |
| Wm. Thiel | 149 | 172 | 147 | 468 |

Total 420 447 406 1273

Whirlwinds.

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Blind | 123 | 121 | 117 | 361 |
| W. Price | 114 | 106 | 117 | 337 |
| G. Well | 99 | 147 | 97 | 343 |

Total 335 374 331 1041

Myotics.

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| W. Thiel | 95 | 91 | 168 | 354 |
| A. Miller | 155 | 153 | 142 | 450 |
| Al. Studt | 135 | 148 | 201 | 544 |
| Blind | 126 | 126 | 126 | 378 |

Total 416 398 511 1325

Peebles.

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Koch | 138 | 117 | 121 | 396 |
| J. Haas | 126 | 117 | 162 | 405 |
| F. Ehnes | 135 | 149 | 160 | 444 |

Total 399 383 443 1265

CELTICS WALLOPED BROOKLYN CLUB 26-16

The Original Celtics downed the Brooklyn team Sunday, score 28 to 16.

The score:

Celtics.

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| Banks, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beckman, f. | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Lopchick, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Holman, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dehnert, g. | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Barry, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 8 | 12 | 28 |

Brooklyn.

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|-------------|------|------|------|
| Conaty, f. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Breanan, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grady, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Conner, g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Griebe, g. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Serill, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 4 | 8 | 16 |

Score at half time: Celtics, 10; Brooklyn, 8.

KINGSTON DROPS GAME TO GREENPOINT.

Sunday night at Greenpoint the Kingston team of the National Basketball League, was defeated at Greenpoint, score 23 to 21.

The score:

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| Bergman, f. | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Riviera, f. | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Grimsted, c. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Tome, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Powers, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 15 | 21 |

Greenpoint.

| | F.G. | F.P. | T.P. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Eggert, f. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kearns, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Fahner, c. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Kuehlbauch, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sullivan, g. | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Barlow, g. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 2 | 18 | 22 |

Score at half time: Kingston, 11; Greenpoint, 8.

Good Menus

Pointing to a city woman in the New County court, a Sheriff (Reg.) declared said: "She is a girl of specimens in a plot pot."

Important Notice to Auto Automobile

Auto Liability Policyholders:

Don't forget to notify us when your car is held up for the winter months. This is necessary if we are to secure for you the proper refund.

Put your business Agency.

"STRA-SHIRT"

Kingston, N. Y.

Mythical Grid Honors Claimed By Four Teams

Battle of Pasadena On New Year's Will Help To Settle Issue—New Records For Attendances and Receipts—Field Goal Decisive Factor.

(By The Associated Press.)

The climax of a record shattering football season of thrills and spills has left a legacy of greater dispute over mythical national championship honors than any campaign in years.

Where Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" roamed victoriously far and wide in 1924 and Dartmouth's famous aerial artists decorated the heights without much controversy in 1925, the close of the regular 1926 season finds at least four outstanding eleven in the title debate. Rebuttals from two or three others further complicate the situation.

A projected New Year's battle at Pasadena between Alabama's southern champions and Pop Warner's Stanford outfit, titleholders on the Pacific coast, may do a lot to clear the air but it can't entirely settle the issue. These two teams, share with Lafayette the distinction of being neither tied nor beaten. Victory at Pasadena for one or the other would establish as strong a championship claim as any contender.

In spite of its spectacular win with the Army in Chicago's record-breaking service classic, the Navy still regards itself as very much in the running when title laurels are passed around. Simultaneously the Army's claims would seem to be on the same level but the cadets tasted one defeat, at the hands of Notre Dame, while the Navy, up to its final tussle, sank all opposition in nine successive games against some of the most powerful outfits of the east or middle west.

Notre Dame Is Out.

Brown, too, enters some claim for recognition in spite of having its winning streak checked by a final tie with Colgate. After eight straight victories over rugged foes and a defensive record of yielding only one touchdown, Notre Dame had its case ready for argument until Carnegie swooped over the prostrate Hoosiers in an astonishing 19 to nothing up-heaval.

Notre Dame's elimination left the midwest without a real national title contender for the first time in years. Michigan and Northwestern, who finished tied for the Western conference championship, both met defeat by "outsiders," the Wolverines losing to Navy and Northwestern to Notre Dame.

Except for a tie with Missouri, the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, Southwestern conference champions, would be in the thick of the fight. They won all of their remaining games, Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri valley champions for the first time met several defeats outside the conference fold.

While the argument of experts races over the relative merits of these title claims, assessing of the more stable products of the season reveals these salient features:

New Records.

Establishment of new records for attendance and receipts with estimates placing the total number of spectators at 15 million and the nation-wide "gate" at \$30,000,000, featured by figures of 110,000 on-lookers and \$800,000 in receipts for the Army-Navy game, breaking the previous high mark of \$4,000 spectators, set at the Ohio State-Michigan contest at Columbus earlier in the season.

Detachment of nine out of fifteen 1925 champions in various sectional groups and conferences, featured by the fall of Dartmouth in the east and Washington on the Pacific coast.

Elevation of the field goal as a decisive factor in an unusual number of big games, corresponding with a somewhat sharp decline in the general effectiveness of forward passing attacks, except those of Brown and the Navy.

RED SHIELDS DOWNED PATERSON PREP FIVE.

The Red Shields added another win Saturday evening at the local Salvation Army court, defeating the Paterson Prep Club 40 to 35.

Merritt led the scorers with 17 points.

The score:

| | FG. | FP. | TP. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| O'Neill, f. | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Costello, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Clemens, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Breslin, fg. | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Appel, fg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 14 | 7 | 23 |

Red Shields.

| | FG. | FP. | TP. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Joyce, f. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Merritt, f. | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Hyatt, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DeBois, fg. | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Smith, fg. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Total | 13 | 14 | 40 |

Score at end of first half—Paterson, 19; Red Shields, 12. Referee—Smith.

Winsome School Frocks Made of Sheer Fabrics

While schoolgirl fashions are of temporary change in line and trimming, their chic is undiminished. This autumn, as in the summer, sheer materials are used extensively in the fashioning of frocks for the girl of school and college age. Children in pastel or brilliant colors, robe in striking color contrasts and have dyed to match the shade of the frock itself are chosen for youthful models that are as charming and smart as they are simple.

Tulle frocks, while not so practical as those of chiffon, are exquisite. In the wardrobe of a schoolgirl is a delightful white frock, which has a skirt composed of alternate flounces of black and white tulle. The cuffs are of white tulle.

Wise Tommy

Father—"So the teacher caught you using a bad word and punished you?" Tommy—"Yes, and she asked me where I learned it." Father—"What did you tell her?" Tommy—"I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I learned it on the porch."—Punch Transcript.

Smokes Kept to Kill Miss

Real smokers are kept in the bottom corner of the big old rolling plant at Camp, Wyo., to exterminate ticks that eat leaves in the bottom. The smokers are used for the storage of gasoline vapors over the tanks during the day when the vapor expands.

University of Michigan's Stadium



View of New Stadium for the Wolverines.

Erection of the University of Michigan's new football stadium which will seat 70,000 persons and will be ready for the referee's whistle in the fall of 1927 is progressing rapidly. The latest type of excavating machinery is gouging deep into the side of a hill selected as the best available site for the stadium and workmen are busy erecting the rows of reinforced concrete columns on massive foundations. The new stadium will be in the shape of a rectangular bowl, the seats on the sides being parallel with the side lines of the playing field and those on the ends being parallel with the goal lines. More than 40 acres have already been purchased by the board in control of athletics for the new stadium site, which is considered ideal from a transportation standpoint. Main highways approach it from all directions. It is close to the main line of the Ann Arbor railroad from which sidetracks may be constructed to divert passenger trains to the stadium.

To purchase the site, erect the stadium and other buildings devoted to the advancement of athletics and physical education generally among the student body, the board of control authorized the issuance of 3,000 stadium bonds of the denomination of \$500 each. All alumni and citizens of the state of Michigan may purchase these bonds and they are being snapped up in true "hurry-up" style.

The bonds carry an unusual privilege, that of purchasing two tickets for seats between the 30-yard lines for each bond owned. The privilege is good for ten years, beginning with the

season of 1927, for home games only. As there is an average of five home games each season the bondholder may purchase approximately 100 tickets in the ten-year period for each bond owned.

Completion of the new stadium is certain to increase the already intense demand for tickets for each big home game. This has been the history of all new stadia. Ohio increased its seating capacity by 62,000 and Illinois by 55,000. Michigan has played twice in each stadium and each time every seat has been sold and thousands of applicants were disappointed.

Dedication of Michigan's new stadium and the pivotal games next fall are sure to bring out crowds far beyond any ever seen at Ann Arbor. It is probable that there will be a demand for at least 125,000 tickets for the dedicatory game. If so, 55,000 will be disappointed.

Convincing proof of the popularity of Michigan's football teams is furnished by the fact that the board in control of athletics was compelled to return \$75,000 to disappointed applicants for tickets on September 1 of this year, six weeks before the first game got into action.

Already there is considerable speculation as to Michigan's opponent for the dedicatory program of the new stadium. Although that game is a year distant, inquiry is already being made as to the name of the university and the possibility of getting tickets for that particular contest. In all probability Ohio will draw this privilege.

Makes Players Take Footballs to Class

In addition to penalizing fumbling backfield men of the Oklahoma Aggie football squad by forcing them to carry footballs to all classes, Coach Johnny Maubetsch has an end v. r. r. boxing gloves because he stuck his finger in the eye of an opponent and was forced from the game. Still another carries a towel, which is unexplained.

"Ty" Cobb's Prayer for Outfielder Is Answered

Tyrus Raymond Cobb's prayer that an outfielder be developed who could hit and field sufficiently well to enable Cobb to retire from active play appears to have been realized in Henry E. Manush, of the Tusculum (Ala.) Manushes. For more than a year past Cobb has not been inhumanly to stiffening joints that slowed him perceptibly. He remained in the game only because none of the younger players was able to beat him out of the job.

For three years Cobb has placed his hope in Manush, Wingo and Fothergill, but none of the trio seemed able to rise to the opportunity. This year, however, has seen the realization of Cobb's hopes. Both Manush and Fothergill are hitting up with the best in the league—fit companions for the 1925 batting champion, Harry Heilmann—and both are fast.

Ohio's "Knifing Guard"



Edwin A. Ben (shown in the photograph) of the powerful Ohio State team claims more than the distinction of being one of the best guards in college football circles. His football career has been so successful that he has caused him to be named the "Knifing Guard." Last fall he was chosen as one of the mythical All-American eleven.

Wise Tommy

Father—"So the teacher caught you using a bad word and punished you?" Tommy—"Yes, and she asked me where I learned it." Father—"What did you tell her?" Tommy—"I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I learned it on the porch."—Punch Transcript.

Sporting Squibs

In 1908 Christy Mathewson pitched 48 games for the Giants, winning 37 and losing 11.

During a boxing bout in Madison Square Garden in New York city, 18-280 fans can be seated.

The crawl stroke having been demonstrated, let's see somebody swim the channel dog-fashion.

"Salpe" Conley of the Dallas Stars, Texas league pennant winners, can hold seven baseballs in his right hand.

Either Mr. Grange is not nearly as loose on his feet as formerly or he is saving himself for some game along in 1937.

A golf ball is that small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a long club.

Dutch Ruether, veteran Yankee southpaw, is recovering in a Brooklyn hospital from a recent operation for intestinal trouble.

Willie Ritola, star distance runner, announced that he had reconsidered his determination to resign from the Finnish-American A. C.

President Sam Braden of the world champion St. Louis league baseball team announces that the Cardinals will train at Avon Park, Fla.

"There's a hole-in-one story floating around about a golfer who was so bad that his drive from the fourth tee dropped into the eleventh hole.

Percy B. Lucas, aged ten, of London, is believed to be the youngest member of the "hole-in-one club." He made the shot at Sandwich, 134 yards from the tee.

Carving or using "over-vigorous language" is forbidden on golf courses in Genoa, Italy. A fine of from \$1 to \$5 may be levied by the municipal authorities for each conviction.

The Yankee stadium, home of the New York Americans, is the largest ball park in the United States. The triple-decked grandstand and spacious bleachers will hold about 65,000 persons.

The income from ground fees for the four public golf courses in New York city averages \$125,000 annually, which sets a profit of about \$80,000 after the maintenance expenses are deducted.

Danny Richardson, who died recently, was the only member of the New York National League team in 1909 who was less than six feet tall. All the rest were Giants in stature, which brought the nickname of "Giants."

A. W. MOLLOTT

Gifts

SURE TO PLEASE

Among the most pleasing, and certainly most practical gifts for men—shirts—meaning, of course, GOOD shirts.

Only good shirts, carefully chosen with regard to each man's personal preferences, will do.

Our Columbia and Manhattan shirts are good shirts.

They are shirts you can be proud to give—as he will be proud to accept and wear them.

White Broadcloth Shirts, neckband and collar attached. \$1.95
Fancy All Silk Crepe Shirts \$4.95
Collar Attached and Collar to match, some have two collars \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

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Home of Society Brand Clothes.

READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

Personal Direction of Walter Reade.
L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.
Continuous Performances Daily 1 to 11 p. m.
THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN.

Tonight

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926.

Sun Rises, 7:15; sets, 4:21.
Weather, partly cloudy.The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman thermometer last night
was 30 degrees. The highest point
reached up until noon today was 44
degrees.Weather Forecast.
Washington, Nov. 29.—Eastern
New York: Rain in the south and
rain or snow in the north portion
tonight and possibly Tuesday morn-
ing; warmer in extreme south and
colder in north portions tonight;
colder Tuesday; fresh possibly strong
southwest shifting to northwest or
north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Spec-
ialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clin-
ton Ave. Phone 754; hours 9 to 5.CHAS EDWARDS, Chiropractor,
297 Washington Avenue. Daily 2-5
and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiro-
podist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.GEORGE W. FAKISH & SON
Contractors and dealer in metal
ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue,
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.Saddle horses for rent, by hour
Reasonable. Phone 2267-W.All hair cuts 40c. Jim's Barber
Shop, 248 Foxhall avenue.Schedule of Auto Buses of High
Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on
and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls,
7:45, 9:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Leave
Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10,
6:30 p. m.Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30
a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston,
11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.Saturday night only, leave High
Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.
Leave Hurley to Kingston, school
days only, 4:30 p. m.Leave Kingston, 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p.
m.Leave Kingston, 10, 10 a. m.;
3:45, 5:15 p. m.On Saturdays the bus will leave
Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7
a. m.The regular stops will be made
by all buses.Central Auto Laundry 9 Foxhall
avenue. Howard Hoteling, Prop.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic
physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2327.

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Phone 2814.L. F. Bannan Co., 402 Broadway,
telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating,
Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Lead-
ers, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.FURNITURE MOVING.
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and tours. 110 Wall street. Phone
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home-made pies and pastries. Rooms
with or without board. Ferry and
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2212-M.MUSIC STUDIO.
Trumpet, cornet, violin, other in-
struments. Oscar F. Hartman, for-
merly New York city; 59 St. James
St. Phone 2158-R.STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.Blizzard Sweeps
Upper MichiganSaulte Ste Marie, Mich., Nov. 29
(AP).—The upper Michigan peninsula
district continues today in the grip
of a blizzard which has trapped hun-
dreds of hunters in the storm area
as well as tied up shipping along the
St. Mary's river and the Lake Super-
ior district.So severe has been the blow to
navigation that marine men forecast
a premature end to the lakes ship-
ping season.With weather bureau officials pre-
dicting much colder weather for to-
day accompanied by a continuation
of the snow storm some apprehen-
sion is felt regarding the safety of
scores of hunters snowbound in the
district.A fifty-mile gale which blew the
snow into great drifts along roads
made those lanes impassable for au-
tomobile traffic and hundreds of
hunters who journeyed to the wood-
ed district in machines were forced
to abandon them and were reported
attempting to make their way afoot
to the nearest railway centers. It
was estimated that more than 500
hunters were trapped in the sparsely
settled district by the storm.Heavy losses will be sustained by
lake shipping interests due to the
storm, it is believed. The freighters
George H. Ingalls and the William
K. Fields were still hard aground last
night—the Ingalls off Point Aux
Pines, Ont., and the Field off Pipe
Island, Michigan.Farmers succeed not by following
the advice of town men, but by run-
ning from it.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for
funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hauling, dump trucks, mov-
ing and hauling. 542 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 167.PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON,
contractors, builders & jobbers, 80
Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 535. PINN'S baggage
express, 31 Clinton avenue.General Trucking-Machinery moved,
closed vans for furniture, packing
and driving done personally. Goods
insured while in transit. New York
trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36
Clinton avenue. Phone 549.Mason and General Repair Work,
245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.Van Etten & Hogan, 150-155 Wall
street, moving and trucking of all
kinds. Local and long distance.
Heavy machinery moving a specialty.Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince
street. Telephone 1326.Don't forget Sons of Veterans
"Card Party" at Odd Fellows' Hall
on Tuesday evening, November 30.
Door and players prizes will be
given. Refreshments.MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY
STORE, 40 JOHN ST.
Offers high grade jewelry at
moderate prices. Large assortment
although the smallest store in this
vicinity. Diamonds and watches.J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and
builder, alterations and repair work,
204 O'Neil street. Phone 1257-M.LOUIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
REOPENS.Louie's Beauty Parlor, 7 Main
street, open for business under new
management.N. Levine is continuing the tailor-
ing business at 115 Wall street.
Phone 288.V. BURGEVIN HYATT,
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All
kinds of alterations. 1272-W.DRINK "CHEV"
Barley and Coffee. A health cof-
fee for the whole family. Ask your
grocer for it.THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate
work and painless extractions.PAPER HANGING.
Rooms papered for \$10. Paper
furnished. The Clifton Company.
Phone 2414-M.Sale on Factory Mill ends. Blan-
kets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc.
David Weil, 16 Broadway.TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street,
Kingston. Phone 2475.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

We cannot kindle when we will
The fire that in the heart resides;
The spirit bloweth and is still,
In mystery our soul abides.

CHESTNUT DISHES

WHEN roasting chestnuts before
the fire, always salt the small
end so that they do not burst open
too violently. A corn popper is a
convenient utensil to use. Shake them
over the coals until they pop open.
To prepare chestnuts for various
dishes, they are salt at the side and
placed in a frying pan with a small
amount of fat, stirred until they pop
open, then set in the oven for a few
minutes. This takes the inner brown
coat off with the shell.Chestnut Souffle.
Mix one cupful of chestnut puree
(prepared by boiling or roasting until
soft, then until fine and smooth) with
one-fourth cupful of sugar, two table-
spoonfuls of flour, cook with one-half
cupful of milk five minutes, stirring
constantly; beat the whites of three
eggs until stiff, cut and fold into the
mixture. Bake as any souffle and
serve with:Cream Sauce.
Mix three-fourths of a cupful of
thick cream with one-fourth cupful of
milk, beat until stiff, add one-third of
a cupful of powdered sugar and one-
half teaspoonful of vanilla.Chestnut Pudding.
Blanch a pint of chestnuts, halve
and cook them an hour in a cupful of
milk, letting them simmer until soft.
Press through a sieve, add a half cup-
ful of sugar, a little salt, vanilla and
a pinch of nutmeg. Beat three eggs,
separating the yolks and the whites,
add the yolks to the chestnut pulp,
stir well, then fold in the beaten
whites. Pour into a buttered baking
dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve
hot or cold, with cream or custard.Chestnut Pancakes.
Beat separately the yolks of three
eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of
cream, a tablespoonful each of sugar
and butter with sufficient flour to
make a batter. Drop on a hot grid-
dle and when well baked on both sides
spread with chopped and seasoned
chestnuts. Sprinkle with sugar and
roll up. Serve hot.Nellie Maxwell
(R. 228, Western Newspaper Union.)THE YOUNG LADY
ACROSS THE WAYThe young lady across the way says
the founders of the republic knew
best and the Supreme Court never
ought to be given the power to over-
ride the decisions of congress on
questions of constitutionality.
(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)CALL 2890
For Prompt and Careless Service
VAN DENSEN BROS.
Plumbing - Heating
7 W. ST. WARD.GRANDPA
SPEAKS UP

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A LIMOUSINE is nice to ride in.
A thing to take a lot of pride in.
And even some old open flivver.
In which you mostly shake and shiver.
Will get you there, and do it slicker.
And get you home, and do it quicker.
Than any horse could ever do it.
You're right, my boy, there's noth-
ing to it.And I'm not one who sits a-walling
When age is here and limbs are fall-
ing.
Because the world is moving faster
And more and more mankind the mas-
ter.Of-air and earth and time and dis-
tance.
If you should bring around a yellow
And give a ride to one old fellow.Though I'm an older man than many,
I hope I'm just as spry as any.
No, not in legs—they wobble maybe;
But lots of ways I'm still a baby.
And in my heart I'm just as sprightly
As if I went a-courting nightly.
My soul still sings, my pulse still
quicksens:
I'm old, but full of the old dickens.I'm tired of hearing folks, "Drive
slowly,
For grandpa's in." By all that's holy,
I'm sick of being petted, pampered,
And muffed up, and helped, and ham-
pered.So bring around your road assassin,
With lots of water, oil and gas in,
And pick me up some day, dog-gone it,
And take me out—and then step on it.
(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer

"KELLY, did you ever read the
census?" asked the Hotel Ste-
nographer.
"All right," laughed the House De-
tective. "Why should I read the cen-
sus?""This is not a sell, except as it re-
fers to women," said the girl serious-
ly. "When they took the census of
this land of the life insurance agent
and the bootlegger, they found out
that seven-eighths of the money left
by married men in this country comes
from life insurance and that only
7 per cent of the real value of human
life is covered by insurance.""Ninety per cent of men fail to
reach old age with enough dough to
live on and 19 out of every 20 die
without providing for their families."
"So 8,000,000 women have to hustle
for a living, 35 per cent of the widows
in the world are in want and 90 per
cent of 'em lack common every-day
comforts. Eighty-two per cent of the
children have to quit school before
they get to the eighth grade.""These facts and figures, Kelly,
gathered by this great and good gov-
ernment, should be taught in every
girl's school in the land until the time
comes when guys who go courting
with a corner of a handkerchief stuck
out of their upper coat pocket, sub-
stitute a life insurance policy for it.
The guy who leads me to the altar
with my pretty blue eyes looking con-
scientiously up into his will have to show
me a \$20,000 policy before I move a
step. He's got to give me his solemn
vow without hesitation or mental re-
serve that he will get another every
time the stark lights on the road.
Love is a fine thing, Kelly, but a life
insurance policy is the girl's white-
horse when a man makes love to me."
(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)An oil suitable for lubricating air-
plane motors can be obtained from
grape seed.BUSINESS NOTICE
Kingston Vacuum Cleaner Service Co.
309 Wall St.
Repairs all make cleaners.
Also a few Sanyos for sale.
Phone 1700-B.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Performances Matinee, 2:30 Night 7 and 9 | AUDITORIUM Opposite Central Post Office. Owned by THE KINGSTON THEATRE CORP. TODAY and TOMORROW | Admission Matinee Adults . . . 25c Children 12c-30c Night Adults . . . 40c Children 25c Under 12c-30c |
|---|--|--|

Revealing the secret of wom-
an's age-old influence over
men, with
Ralph Graves, Kathryn
Perry, Margaret Living-
ston, William Walling,
Ralph Sipperly,
David Butler

See how woman's frail hands
guide the destinies of man—
how, with a smile she leads
him down to the bottomless
pit or to the heights of
achievement.

**WOMAN
POWER**

BIG SPECIAL—THREE DAYS—ARMY AND NAVY GAME
Greatest Football Classic of the Season Played at Chicago Saturday.
Play by Play on the Screen.

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McConnell, based on John Golden's stage hit PIGS.
One of the Finest Comedies of the Year.

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mond Engagement Rings. Selections of jewelry made now
will be laid aside, if you wish, until Christmas.

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DIAMONDS OF QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICES.
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Hundreds of Pieces in Silver Table Ware.
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Sensible
Christmas
GiftsSuch as Leather Slippers for house
wear for Men and Ladies. Satin Slippers
with leather soles and comfort soles for
Ladies. Felt Slippers for Men, Ladies,
Misses and Children. Our line is very
complete at present. By shopping early
you have a much better opportunity of
getting sizes and colors that you wish.**C. S. Wood**
282 WALL ST.All the latest designs, in amber, pearl-on-amber, blue, pink and the new beautiful sets inlaid
with colored stones. CHOOSE NOW while the assortment is complete. A deposit will hold any
article.

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